

Recruits Needed

Captain Harold N. Lienau, commanding officer of Palm Springs' own Company "M" of the California State Guard, this week made urgent appeal for more men. Quite a number of new recruits are needed, especially men who will be here all summer, as the local company will lose several enlisted men this spring.

The need is vital, according to the Captain, and men who are planning to remain in the village all summer are asked to sign up now in order that they may receive some training before taking over the duties of other enlistees leaving town for the summer.

Circus Parade Lauded As One Of Finest In Palm Springs History

Entries Were More Numerous Than Ever Before, Although Less Elaborate Than Formerly; Museo del Desierto Wins First

Before the admiring eyes of thousands of Southern Californians and winter guests was displayed this morning the gorgeous pageantry of Palm Springs' Desert Circus Parade, climax of the most important local annual celebration. Led by Leo Carrillo, noted screen star and member of one of California's oldest families, the Parade progressed along Palm Canyon Drive for fully two hours this morning.

Results of the judging as announced early this afternoon, gave to Slim's Museo del Desierto the most prized award of the big show, that of the grand trophy, as most outstanding entry.

Other results were as follows: Best three mounted units: First, Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol; second, Sheriff's Mounted Posse of San Bernardino county; third, Redlands Mounted Police.

Pedestrian Entries

Educational Institutions—First, Palm Springs High School; second, Desert School District. Other children (under 14)—Winner, Palm Springs Boy Scouts of America.

Patriotic—First, Jimmy Glendye, Bud and Bob Hoover; second, Village 5 & 10; third, Desmond's. Humorous—First, Elly's; second, Bill Lewin; third, Nicholson's.

Original—First, Yarn Shop.

Equestrian

Typical of Desert—First, Smoke Tree Ranch; second, Araby Stables; third, Rancho Stables; fourth, Limelight.

Children—First, Palm Springs (Continued on Page Seven)

Views and News By Roy Medby

THIS IS CIRCUS afternoon. Outside the office is the scurrying of crowds, the shuffle and click of tall-heeled boots. People hurrying to luncheon. Bustle, laughter, the high anticipation of the final grand hours of Circus Week. And here we sit, inside an office, trying to do all the work we should have done in a week, in just a few hours. So this is just in the way of an apology. An apology for inability to describe the local picture as completely as we would like too.

WHILE WE would like to concede right off the bat that Desert Circus is the big stuff of the week we just can't honestly do it. For some reason or other it sticks in our mind that the action of the war authorities in establishing a Marine air operations base in Palm Springs is probably the most significant thing ever to happen to our village. To other communities the conversion of an airport to military use may not be particularly important. At least as far as the community, its business, its life, are concerned. But the action means some-

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Tomkin Enlists as Chief Petty Officer in Navy to Begin Third Term of Service With U. S. Forces

His third period of war service in the armed forces of the United States began last Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock for George Raymond Tomkins, known to fellow villagers as Ray Tomkins, when at the Federal Building in Los Angeles he was sworn in as a chief petty officer in the United States Navy. Tomkins enlisted for a four-year term.

Because of present congestion at the naval training station in San Diego he was placed in inactive duty for a brief period (Continued on Last Page)

Braumoeller Leaves Police Force for Job in the North

Likeable, husky Ludwig Braumoeller, was lost to Palm Springs this week when the tall young police sergeant resigned his job, Thursday, effective immediately, to leave for a more lucrative position at Oakland.

Chief of Police Lyle Sanard acknowledged (Continued on Last Page)

15-Cent Promotion Tax Proposal Is Out for Present

After the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce had withdrawn its request that the proposal be placed on the forthcoming April municipal election ballot, the city council Wednesday passed a resolution chucking any action on the matter, at least for the time being.

Officially, the action was a resolution to the effect the council does not wish to proceed further with the project until and unless it receives a petition for that purpose in accordance with the initiative law of the State.

The resolution followed a move of John Chaffey, president of the chamber of commerce, requesting withdrawal of the chamber's request that the council place the proposal on the ballot.

Residents Speak

Various local residents and business men spoke briefly. These included Frank Cutler, who presented a petition signed by some 200 property owners, objecting to the method outlined in the proposal; Tom Lipps, who insisted

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Marine Air Base to Be Established Here

KNEE DEEP IN PETUNIAS



In full glory of color at the present time is the flower display on the desert. Both wild and domestic varieties are at their loveliest. Cute youngsters Mary and Fay Munger were caught here by the cameraman doing a bit of flower picking in a petunia bed at the Desert Inn. They are the daughters of Mrs. J. F. Lucey of Dallas, Texas. The Luceys are Desert Inn guests for an extended stay.—W. A. Wood Photo.

Two Excellent Palm Springs Teams Will Participate for First Time In World Bowling Championships

By KEN TROSE

For the first time in local history a Palm Springs bowling team is scheduled to bowl in the World's Championships of the American Bowling Congress. On Thursday evening, May 7th at 8 p. m., Palm Springs' top bowling team will take to the drives in the world's greatest sporting event in an effort to bring fame and glory to our desert resort.

Five thousand seven hundred and forty-two teams, or nearly 30,000 bowlers, representing 824 cities from 37 states and Canada are scheduled to participate in this, the forty-second A.B.C., already in progress at Columbia, Ohio. Four days later at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the Majorettes, Palm Springs' championship ladies' team makes its second appearance in as many years in the Women's International Bowling championships. Last year at Los Angeles, the local team finished 41st in a field of nearly 1500 teams from all over the country. Although this is a very creditable record for their first effort, the ladies promise even better results this year.

Fifteen Appearances

The entire trip of the two Palm Springs teams calls for 15 separate (Continued on Page Seven)

Friends Grieved To Hear of Death Of Leta Gosden

Shockingly unexpected to her wide circle of friends in Palm Springs was news of the death of Mrs. Leta Gosden, former wife of Freeman S. Gosden, "Amos" of the radio team, "Amos and Andy," Wednesday afternoon at her home, 810 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills.

Although friends knew she had been suffering from a heart ailment and had been under treatment for it for two years, they had not realized her condition was so serious. Her divorced husband was at her bedside when (Continued on Page Six)

Extra! All About Big Opening For The Big Top Ball!

JIM CARLING TELLS

Charlie Farrell went to an opening on Tuesday—but it wasn't the opening of his Big Top Ball.

Unfortunately, Charlie's appendix played him a little double-cross, and the opening took place at the Riverside Community Hospital on Tuesday night, instead of the Racquet Club on Saturday night.

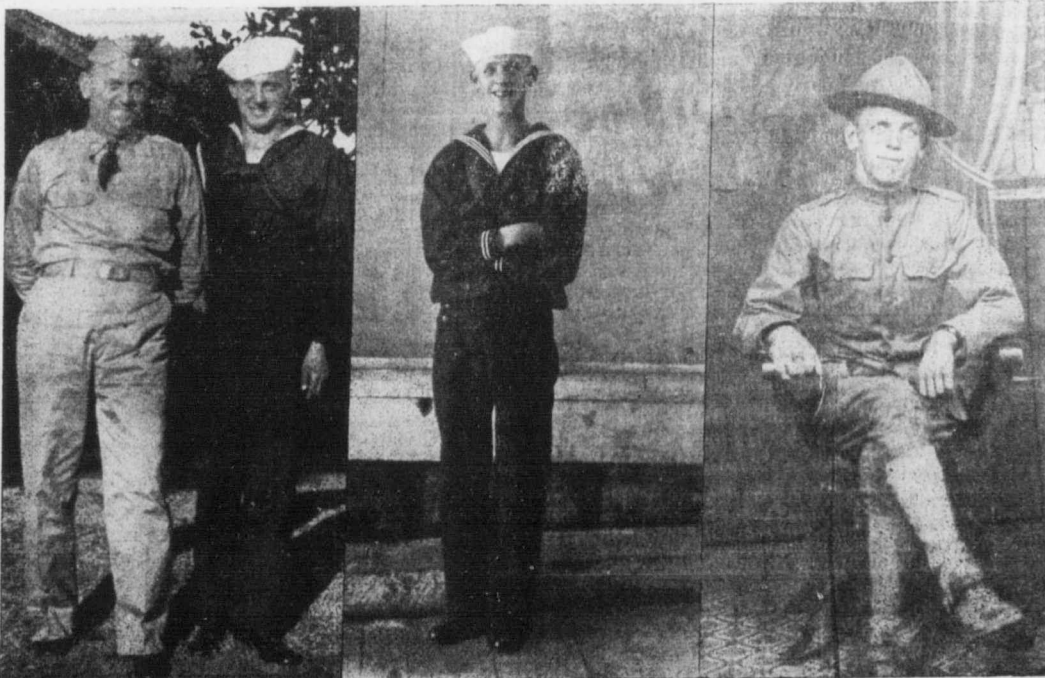
Nevertheless, the old trouper insists that "everything must go on," so the Ball will take place as per schedule. Playing for the dancers will be Lud Gluskin and (Continued on Page Six)

Helps Sink Axis Submarine

Surprise indeed it was to pretty Miss Clarissa Meyer when she opened the Sunday morning Los Angeles Times and found that her fiancé, Corp. Clifton A. Cyr, was "the gunner on the bomber that sank the Axis submarine off the Eastern U. S. coast last Saturday."

Miss Meyer is a Palm Springs resident and assists greatly in the many defense activities. She is a WADC trooper and an air raid warden.

SERVES IN THREE WARS



When George Raymond Tomkins, better known to villagers as "Ray" Tomkins, was sworn into the U. S. Navy at the Federal Building in Los Angeles last Friday evening, he began service with the United States forces for the third time. Pictures above are illustrative. At left, Tomkins and son, Glenwood Tomkins, in 1941, with Ray a sergeant in the California State Guard and the son a senior corpsman in the hospital corps; center, Ray Tomkins, enlisted as a fireman in the U. S. Navy in the First World War; right, as a private in the Mexican trouble in 1916.

Airport Is Taken Over For Immediate Use By Branch of U. S. Service

Large Marine Force To Be Located at Palm Springs by July 1st; To Start Work on Approximately Forty Buildings at Once

Probably the most important turn of events in Palm Springs history was disclosed yesterday with revelation that the local airport is to be taken over and used as a United States Marine Corps air operations base. It was revealed at the same time by Marine and Naval officials that approximately 2,500 men and officers will be based here. Of this total about 240 will be officers, who with their families, will live in the village.

The force of 2200 Marines will be based at the field itself.

Tennis Greats to Show Prowess at Racquet Club

Finest tennis the town has seen in many a season is scheduled for Easter Sunday afternoon, April 5th, at the Racquet Club.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, local net enthusiasts may see in action in singles and doubles competition, Bobby Riggs, Donald Budge, Fred Perry and Frank Kovacs, all of whom hold or have held national and world titles.

All of these stars have played previously in Palm Springs tournaments.

Determine Winners In Several Classes Of Net Tournament

In finals played off last Sunday and Tuesday afternoons at the Palm Springs Tennis Club, Billy Gilbert emerged winner in the men's singles and champions in other classes of the annual Palm Village Tennis Tournament were determined. The tournament is sponsored by the city recreation department of which Dick Taylor is director.

Gilbert took the men's singles crown by defeating Lee Gilbert 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. This was in the Class A competition. Finals in the Double A singles for professionals and other tournament winners were played later this week and finals in the junior class Saturday at the Racquet Club and the Tennis Club.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. L. Phipps and Geoffrey Bill defeated Carolyn Purcell and Billy Gilbert, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, while in the men's doubles A. Phipps and (Continued on Page Six)

Plans call for immediate purchase of contiguous land to increase the present site to approximately 1,500 acres. There will follow speedy construction of some forty buildings to comprise the station.

Favorable Reaction

The official disclosures brought varying reaction locally. General opinion seemed to be that Palm Springs will be greatly benefited by the move. And whatever the opinion might be, there was no question at all about whether or not the Marine station is to be established here. That is definite and certain. It is!

First word of the proposed use of the new half-million dollar airport by the Marines came as a complete surprise to Mayor Philip L. Boyd and several other local officials late Wednesday afternoon. It came with the arrival here of Lt. Colonel William Fox, representing Major General Rowell, U.S.M.C., and Lieut. Commander A. C. Whyte, representative of Captain Bruns.

Handles Construction

Lieut. Commander Whyte will be in charge of construction of the station.

They informed that the airport, on direction from higher military authorities in Washington, is to be taken over and used as a Marine Corps air operations base for dive-bombers and that the occupancy was to become effective just as soon as the city could make the proper arrangements to deliver the property to the government.

The arrangement is that the federal government will pay Palm Springs for any and all expense and cost it may have been put to thus far in construction of the airport and will purchase the other land needed from local property owners at a fair figure to be determined by appraisers.

Army Lease Off

In other words this is not a lease arrangement as that first made—and now cancelled—with Army authorities.

The new arrangement also abrogates the lease and agreement with American Airlines for use (Continued on Last Page)

World War Veterans Are Called to Attend Meeting to Plan Program For Facility For Men in Uniform

By STANTON GRIFFING

At an executive committee meeting of the Palm Springs Post No. 159, American Legion, held on Wednesday, March 25, it was decided to call a meeting of all veterans of the first World War, for the purpose of considering the current or prospective need for some sort of facility in Palm Springs to care for the men in uniform who visit the city.

Fire Ravages P. S. Shoe Repair Shop

Striking twice within a week in the same block, fire at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning gutted the Palm Springs Shoe Repair Shop on East Amado Road, causing damage estimated at around \$500 or more.

The shop is operated by Mrs. Sadie Murphy and owned by (Continued on Last Page)

It was pointed out by the committee, that the veterans sponsorship of such a program would insure a cordial relationship between the village and its service visitors.

In order to carry out the intention of the post, they wish to have the advice and cooperation of a larger proportion of the local ex-service men than is represented by the present membership.

It is for this purpose that all veterans are urged to attend the meeting and set forth the advice (Continued on Last Page)

SAYS MWD DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO PREVENT INFLOW OF UNDERGROUND WATER INTO TUNNEL

Everything possible is being done to prevent the inflow of underground water into the San Jacinto tunnel of the Colorado River aqueduct, the board of supervisors were informed Monday in a letter from Chairman F. P. Whitsett of the M.W.D.

The inflow of water into the tunnel has been protested by the county board of supervisors and has been the cause of three civil suits. It is the "unavoidable result of tunneling through wet ground," Mr. Whitsett stated in his letter.

The tunnel was grouted to reduce the inflow, Mr. Whitsett pointed out, and declared that in his opinion the results were "substantially successful."

During the past year the flow has been substantially uniform, Mr. Whitsett declared, and is about nine percent of the maximum inflow prior to the grouting.

Water Released

The letter pointed to the fact that "a substantial amount of water is being released near the west portal of the tunnel for agricultural uses in Riverside county "under an agreement by which the water is released in consideration of waiver of damages to specific lands."

Mr. Whitsett's letter continued: "In grouting, at the completion of the tunnel lining, to the greatest practicable extent to prevent inflow, and in compensating the individual owners of property for the unavoidable damages to their several holdings, the district believes that it has fully complied with its stated policy. It is impossible to deliver water entering the tunnel to those landowners whose water supply has been damaged. Such landowners have been compensated in money, or otherwise. It would serve no

equitable purpose to release water entering the tunnel for use by persons who have suffered no damage as a result of district operations, and who have no title to, or interest in, the water. The district does not interpret its commitments as requiring that this be done."

Mr. Whitsett stated in his communication that he had been authorized on March 13 by the M. W. D. directors to communicate with the supervisors. The letter is on file with the supervisors pending further study.

Birthdays Are Celebrated by Tacoma Visitors

Palm Springs winter residents for more than a score of years, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clausen of Tacoma, Washington, guests at Sunshine Court, recently celebrated birthdays in the seventies.

Retired business man Clausen, who came here in the days when, if the few accommodations were filled, slept in his car, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday on March 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henderson honored the occasion with a cocktail affair.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Clausen observed her seventy-first natal date. In honor of the occasion a small—but merry—birthday party was given at Hotel The Oasis.

Suspicious Nature

While on patrol duty a member of the Home Guard came across a watchman asleep in his hut.

The siren had just previously sounded. Shaking the old man, he shouted: "Wake up; don't you know the siren's gone?"

Sleepily he mumbled: "Well, I'm not surprised. The people round here'll take anything."—Exchange.

SURPRISING PLOT



William Holden, Brian Donlevy and Ellen Drew in a scene from "The Remarkable Andrew," a modern romance with a surprising twist! This really different play, that everyone in Palm Springs will want to see, will be screened at the Plaza Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 31-April 2. Included on the well-rounded program is a cartoon, sportsreel and latest newsreel.



Church Services ...

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.—Service of prayer.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Special service.

Friday, 12 noon on — Prayer and holy communion.

Easter Sunday:

5:45 a. m.—Sunrise service.

11 a. m.—Service and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S-IN-THE-DESERT EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.

Friday, 12 to 3 p. m. — Three hours service with the members of the Community church.

Easter Sunday:

6:30 a. m.—Community sunrise service and sermon.

OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE

The Rev. Michael O'Connor

Thursday, 8 a. m.—Mass.

Good Friday:

8:00 a. m.—Mass.

3:00 p. m.—Stations and devotions.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon and devotions.

Saturday, 7:00 a. m.—Blessing of the Font and Paschal Candle; 8:00 a. m., mass.

Easter Sunday—Masses at 6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., and 11:00 a. m.

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271 Ocotillo Ave.

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Sundays:

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11 a. m.—Service.

Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

CHURCHES

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Bible school.

11 a. m.—Preaching and worship service.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's fellowship meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. PAUL IN THE DESERT

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, Vicar

Carey Ranch, Phone 7811

Sundays:

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion and sermon (at the Community church).

10:00 a. m.—Young children's hour at La Clase school.

7:00 p. m. — Young people's hour at La Clase school.

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Week day masses: 7 a. m. and 8 a. m.

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10 a. m.—Adult Bible class.

11 a. m.—Divine worship.

1 p. m.—The Lutheran hour over KHJ-KFXM.

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"A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good." These words from Luke are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

A Scriptural selection includes these verses from the Psalms: "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations." These words about Jesus from Matthew are also presented: "When he was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed him. And, behold, there came a leper and worshipped him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will; be thou clean. And immediately his leprosy was cleansed. . . . When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils: and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "The Science of Mind-healing shows it to be impossible for aught but Mind to testify truly or to exhibit the real status of man." "There is no error in Science, and our lives must be governed by reality in order to be in harmony with God, the divine Principle of all being."

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S. P. Will Spend 12 Million For New Motive Power

With deliveries expected to start next October, 40 steam locomotives and 30 diesel-electric switch engines have just been ordered by Southern Pacific Company at a total cost of approximately \$12,000,000, according to announcement received here today from A. T. Mercier, president of the railroad.

The new motive power is being purchased in anticipation of still heavier war-time demands upon the railroad, Mercier said. Since 1939 the company has received or ordered 253 steam and diesel engines, purchases starting well in advance of the national defense program.

Of the steam locomotives in the present order, 30 will be of Southern Pacific's articulated-consolidation type, among the most powerful in the world. The other 10 steam engines will be of the famous "Daylight" streamlined type for passenger and fast freight service. The diesel-electric switchers will be of 1,000 horsepower for general use at principal terminals.

When delivery is made on the new order, motive power on Southern Pacific's Pacific lines will have almost twice the tractive effort of that in service in World War I. It was stated.

Deliveries now are under way, and will be completed by next August, on more than \$12,000,000 worth of locomotives purchased by Southern Pacific last year. This equipment includes 40 articulated-consolidation locomotives, 10 streamlined "Daylight" engines and 23 diesel-electric switchers.

Pessimistic View

The banker's daughter threw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "dad's going to give us a check for a present!"

"Excellent!" exclaimed the happy young man, "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of two o'clock."

"Why, dear?"

"The banks close at three!"

Advertising
Specials:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

Visitors Welcome at Paul Grimm Gallery

One of the really worthwhile points of interest in Palm Springs that every visitor to this resort should see is the charming Paul Grimm art gallery on Palm Canyon Drive, opposite The Desert Inn. In his many beautiful paintings artist Grimm has captured the desert in all her varying moods, and visitors are always welcome to drop in and refresh their spirits by feasting their eyes on the many colorful and pleasing canvases.

Grimm is an exceedingly versatile artist who can paint almost anything. His collection, all his own works, includes California missions, deserts, marines, and a number of tree scenes; also an interesting group of drawings of old historic California landmarks; and several Indian portraits. One of his favorite drawings is of the national capital building in Washington, D. C.

Visitors to Palm Springs will find Paul Grimm a very genial host. Everyone is welcome at his little gallery, and he is always happy even to bring out some of his works not on display at the time. The group of drawings of early California landmarks is only shown upon request, as they are not hanging in the gallery at the present time.

The Navy has been working on plastics since World War I.

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Opportunity To Be Offered Palm Springs High School Students To Take Tuberculin Skin Test Shortly

Students of Palm Springs High School are being offered the opportunity to have the tuberculin skin test in the near future, according to Miss Catherine Khury, school nurse.

Request slips have been taken home to parents for signature, by the students. The slips contain important facts about tuberculosis, including the following:

1. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ—the tubercle bacillus. The tuberculin test helps to find them.
2. Tuberculosis often exists without the presence of symptoms or signs.
3. Tuberculosis is especially prevalent in the high school group.
4. Tuberculosis is curable and preventable.

Illustrative Drawings

Three drawings illustrating the spread of tuberculosis by kissing, the doctor giving the test, and a chest x-ray showing a tuberculous lesion also appear on the slips. The drawings were made by Elaine Flavin, and copies are being sent to the California Tuberculosis Association for use in other communities of the state.

Parents are asked to sign the slips and return them to school promptly so that their sons and daughters may be given the test. Dr. Warren F. Fox, county health officer, will give the test which consists of inserting a small amount of the tuberculin under the outer layer of the skin. The test is harmless and hurts no more than a mosquito bite.

If a red mark appears in 48 hours at the spot where the tuberculin has been inserted, it means that the person has come in contact with somebody who has had tuberculosis and a chest x-ray should be taken to make certain the germs have done no harm. Only a small percentage of those who react to the test have active tuberculosis.

Free Examinations

Students who react to the test will be given the opportunity to go to their family physician for a chest x-ray and examination. If they prefer, Miss Khury and Mrs. Holderman, the health department's public health nurse, will arrange to have the x-rays taken, and on April 18 these students will be examined free of charge by Dr. F. M. Pottenger, outstanding Los Angeles chest specialist, who will come to Palm Springs for a chest clinic.

The local chest clinics are paid for out of the money which Palm Springs residents contributed to the Christmas Seal Sale, according to Mrs. Maurice Libott, local director for Riverside County Tuberculosis Association. Another chest clinic will be held on October 17.

In those instances where the people need chest x-rays and cannot pay for them, they are provided free of charge by the tuberculosis association.

Educational Assembly

In preparation for the tubercu-

England's playful idlers now playing rough with the Nazis. Inez Robb, popular feature writer, just returned from London, tells what blue-blooded good-time Charlies and glamour girls who once did almost anything to avoid work are now doing to work havoc with the Axis. Read her entertaining and enlightening article in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

San Francisco Man Shuffleboard King at Oasis Hotel

Winding up an extended stay at lovely Hotel Oasis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner left the first of the week for their home in San Francisco. On Monday Turner was crowned king of the Oasis shuffleboard court, and a wreath of orange blossoms was placed on his head. He won the title in a series of heated matches between guests of the hostelry which lasted for several weeks.

The beautiful new Blu-turquoise swimming pool at Oasis is becoming increasingly popular as the days grow warmer. Among the younger set seen swimming every day are Miss Lois Kruse of San Francisco, Miss Lori Wurmbrand of San Francisco, Miss Janet Berry and Ann Forrest of San Mateo, and Miss "Andy" Hurley of Tacoma, Washington. Miss Hurley celebrated a very important birthday on March 24.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cahill entertained a party of 12 in the charming old Oasis Adobe. The Adobe is a private dining room.

Another event in the Adobe at noon that same day was a luncheon for members of the Palm Springs city council.

Among the prominent localities seen this week enjoying the justly famous food in the dining room were Mrs. Teresa Hicks and Mrs. J. J. Kocher, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Birge, and the Henry Wicks and a party of six for dinner Tuesday evening.

Localite Visits La Jolla Hotel

Registered at the delightful La Valencia Hotel at La Jolla last week was P. J. Coble of Palm Springs.

lin testing, Morris Richardson, high school principal, scheduled a tuberculosis health education assembly. The assembly was presented by Miss Khury and Rodney A. Stetson, health education director for the county tuberculosis association. Pertinent facts about the disease were told through the mechanical exhibit, "You Have to Guess Who Has Tuberculosis—the X-ray Doesn't!" and the sound film "Another to Conquer," dealing with tuberculosis among the Arizona Indians. The students were urged to take the test.

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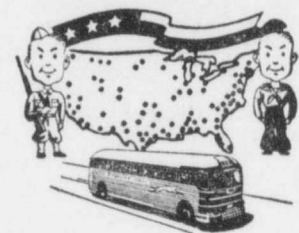


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SUBMARINE ON DRY LAND

The first boat to dive below the surface and rise again with its crew still undrowned has reached its last port—a quiet park in Paterson, New Jersey.



SCYTHE IN A TREE

In 1861 when James Johnson went off to war he hung his scythe in the crotch of a tree near Geneva, New York. Today the scythe is firmly embedded in the heart of the tree that's grown around it.

Retired Judge Building 5 Houses At Rancho Mirage

A considerable amount of building activity is now in progress at Rancho Mirage, secluded desert subdivision 10 miles east of Palm Springs on the road to Indio, where Francis Krull, retired federal judge from San Francisco, recently purchased five lots and is erecting five lovely adobe homes.

Interesting feature of the construction project is the making of adobe bricks for the five houses right at Rancho Mirage. There is a fine clay deposit on the subdivision, and a large crew of skilled Mexicans work from daylight to dark mixing the adobe with their bare feet and moulding it into bricks with their hands. It is a scene once very familiar in California during the days of Spanish Dons and missions.

Lumber, plumbing fixtures, electric stoves and refrigerators and all other materials for the five houses are already stored right on the property. For this reason, and coupled with the fact the main building material, adobe brick, is manufactured right at the subdivision, Judge Krull is proudly boasting priorities can't stop his building program now.

Don Cameron, tract manager at Rancho Mirage, has invited all Palm Springs people who are interested in seeing how adobe brick was made in California a hundred years ago and more, by the Spaniards and Mexicans, to visit the clay deposit at the subdivision any week-day.

Women's Breakfast Club Has Entry in Parade

It was a double-barreled participation which the Women's Breakfast Club, Ltd., of Los Angeles had in Palm Springs' annual Desert Circus celebration this week.

The only club group on the air, according to its president, Mme. Don Philippini of Palm Springs and Los Angeles, it broadcast Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 over station KFAC and told about the Palm Springs Victory Parade.

The club also sent a sizable representation to ride in the Parade today.

Mme. Philippini has a home, "El Missmo," at 1075 San Jacinto Way in Palm Springs. She went from here to Los Angeles the first of the week to preside at the Thursday morning meeting of her organization at the Ambassador Hotel. She returned this morning in time to participate in the Parade and will remain in the village until after Easter.

Sale of Davidson Property Disclosed

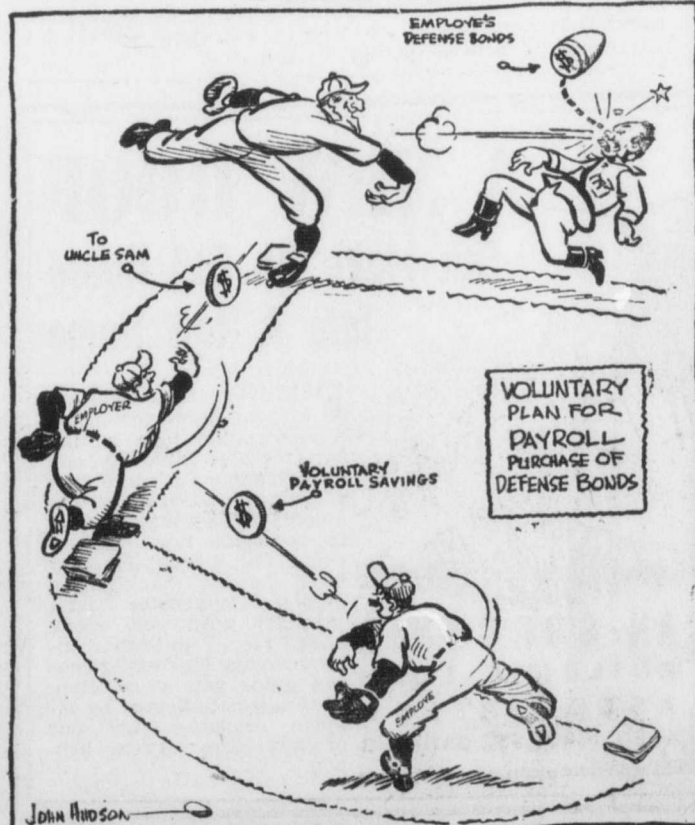
Purchase of the Perla Decardo Davidson property lot 4, in block C of Palm Springs Estates to N. O. Turner, was disclosed by deed filed at Riverside this week. The lot is improved with residence and is located at the northwest corner of Grand Via and Via Chica, westerly of Indian avenue.

Fogs are almost constant on the Aleutian islands.

The largest number of recruits ever recorded by the Navy in 30 days enlisted in the month following Pearl Harbor—55,888 men.

"Oil King" is the petty officer aboard a Naval vessel in charge of fuel oil storage.

A TRIPLE PLAY



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Indio Rodeo To Be Spectacular Weekend Event

Indio will have all the earmarks of a three-ring circus this weekend, with the 5th annual rodeo being staged there Saturday and Sunday, a special battalion review for the California State Guard Sunday morning, and Craft's Fiesta Shows and Carnival holding forth both day and night.

The triple-threat weekend of entertainment is being staged under the sponsorship of the Indio Civic Club as a benefit for the California State Guard and the Red Cross, it was stated by Harry Whittlesey, president of the sponsoring organization.

To Be Fast Moving
The rodeo, held under the sanc-

tion of the Rodeo Association of America, is being managed by Andy Jauregui, one-time national champion calf roper. New bucking stock, including tough Brahmas bulls, should make the two-day show a fast-moving event. Special trick riding and roping acts and a new clown act also have been booked.

Participation in the review and competitive drill to be staged by the 3rd Battalion, C. S. G., beginning at 9:30 Sunday morning, will be companies from Palm Springs, Indio, Coachella and Blythe. Major Leland Yost, commanding the 5th regiment, and his staff, will be in the reviewing stand and Major Brooke Sawyer, executive

Markheim Buys Fine Property

Residence property on the south side of Via Lola, westerly of Palm Canyon Drive, owned by Hazel M. McAllister of Whittier, has been purchased by Rae Markheim of San Francisco, it was revealed by deed filed at Riverside by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee company.

officer of the 5th Regiment will head the judges.

A rodeo ball will provide Saturday night entertainment for those spending the weekend in the Coachella Valley city.

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Win Championship In Contract Play

The pair championship in contract bridge last week went to Mrs. J. L. Gravel and Mrs. Guy R. Merrill, whose two best scores out of the last three, amounted to 63 percent.

The two winners will receive recognition as master players by an award of one master point each by a nationally known bridge league.

The runners up were Mrs. E. Arnold and C. S. Raymond, who averaged 59 percent and who also took top score in last week's Thursday night tournament.

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Value of Art In the Home Is Emphasized

Essentially of art pieces in the home is stressed this week by local artist, Evylena Nunn Miller. She called attention to a recent article in the Catalogue of the Fiftieth Anniversary Exhibition of Women Artists of New York.

It was to this effect, "Today more and more of us are realizing that art pieces in the home are essential, as are music and literature, in the daily lives of the family. Especially in times like these it is necessary to keep alive the things of the spirit. Almost everyone can afford to own an original work of art."

Mrs. Miller, whose gallery is at 431 North Palm Canyon Drive, has been a member of this national group of artists for many years and is now interested in furthering the cause of original works of art in every home.

Willows Bottom Is Scene of Riders' Breakfast

At request of the many riders who were at work on Circus affairs, the Desert Riders' weekly breakfast trip was on Tuesday instead of Wednesday morning. The ride started at 8:30 instead of 9 o'clock and was to the Willows Bottoms. Principal business was to make plans for participation in the Circus Parade this morning, the Riders having been invited to ride in this feature as a unit.

Punch: Ribbentrop blames Roosevelt and Churchill for starting the war. There's no satisfying this man. Later he will be blaming them for finishing it.

Pudding For That Private

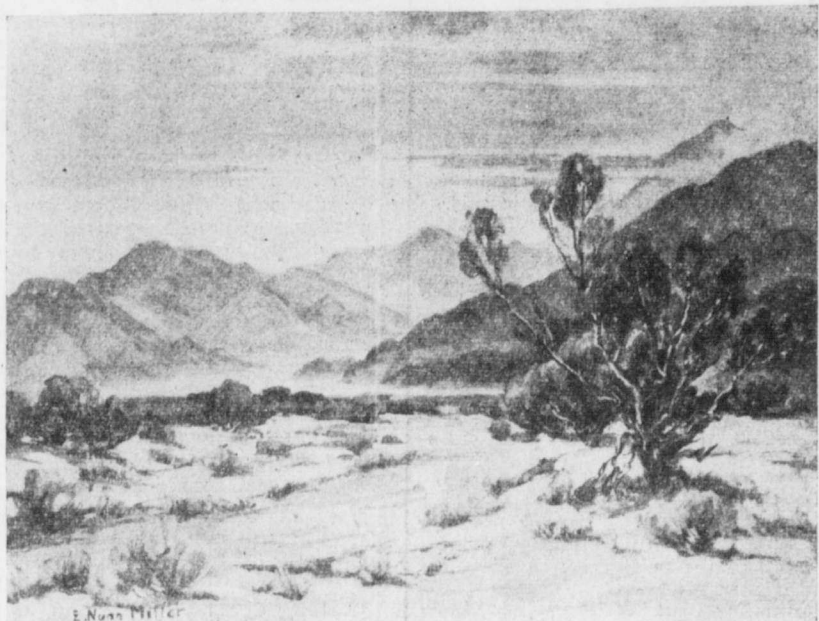
By Frances Lee Barton
PREPARE a pudding for that "rookie" of yours the next time he is on furlough — and see his countenance brighten. Or if your soldier boy is in a nearby fort, take some of this "de Luxe" pudding with you when next you visit him. But please don't limit this delicacy to privates. It will be enjoyed by everyone in the service—from Corporal to Colonel.

Orange Pudding de Luxe
1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1½ cups hot water; 1 tablespoon sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup orange juice; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; ½ cup heavy cream. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add sugar, salt, orange juice, and lemon juice. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Turn into large serving dish or individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6 to 8.
May be served plain, with halves of sweetened orange sections, with blueberry sauce, or with canned crushed pineapple.

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MOUNTAINS LIE BEYOND THE SANDS



Somewhat different than the usual artist's conception is Evylena Nunn Miller's Desert Vista, one of her many noteworthy canvases of desert scenes. Mrs. Miller has her art gallery at 431 North Palm Canyon Drive.

Desert Inn Guests Learn About The West in Most Enjoyable Way During Palm Springs Circus Week

Certainly a pattern for the best way of living was out this week for Desert Inn guests who saw the village at its gayest, most hospitable and fun-loving mood for the Ninth Annual Desert Circus. As usual, the event began with a Western Fashion Show Luncheon and Kangaroo Court at the Inn Wednesday noon. The people of the village and the guests of the village thronged the patio to both see and be a part of the yearly spectacle which, more than anything else, has come to represent the happy, animated spirit of this desert.

After dark — Wednesday and Thursday evenings — the Village Victory Vanities. There were theatre parties. In for dinner early so that not one note of the opening overture be missed were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Ward of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burki, Pittsburgh; the George Collards, Dr. W. W. Lerman — more Pittsburghers; Alfred Cook of New York and his daughter, Madeleine (a villager), and a group of friends; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flint, Detroit; Mrs. L. V. Britt, also from the automobile city gone all out for tanks and munitions now; Captain J. F. Lucey of Dallas, and his wife and family; the Thomas O'Donnell's; the George Robertsons and a large party; and Gertrude Fife and her mother, of Long Beach.

List Is Long
The list was as long as an adding machine tape. Nobody missed the show.

Then the Parade, the Circus itself, the Circus dance, and a contented let-down after it was all over. The pattern had been cut and it suited well.

Nature played her part in Circus Week as ably as the members of the Vanities cast, and Inn guests tossed verbal bouquets in her direction with consistency rarely demonstrated by winter travelers. "Every time you turn your head," they said, "you catch the fragrance of an orange blossom floating by. The cottonwoods are almost overdoing this business of putting forth green leaves and the flowers are spreading much too much lovely color around. There's a cradle moon over San Jacinto in the evenings, too. Have you seen it?"
However, people make the news and Nature, with all her whimsies and unpredictability, is still not people. So — on to the news as it was made this week by guests at the Desert Inn.

Show Cast Here

Members of the cast of "Valley of the Sun" were down for the world premiere show Sunday evening. Had you been dining in the De Anza Room that day you would have caught sight of Billy Gilbert and James Craig — two of the picture's stars. Interlopers in the party were suave Adolphe Menjou and his wife, Veree Teasdale. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hayward (Margaret Sullivan) were also at the hotel over the weekend, but you would not have seen them in the De Anza room. They appeared to prefer the veranda on the sunny side of their suite by morning and noon, or dining in the living room in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland arrived for a short visit. Knowland is the publisher and editor of the Oakland Tribune. He's also noted for his efforts to preserve historical landmarks in California. Last year he edited a book on the subject while staying at the Inn.

Swinbertons Drop In

Jimmie Swinberton and his wife dropped in for a couple of nights. Incidentally, here's a tip to the women who can't knit. Mrs. Swinberton can't either; so she manufactures the best looking ties we've seen in a long time, sells them at a ve-ry low figure, and gives the proceeds to the Red Cross. It keeps everybody happy — the purchaser, the Red Cross, and Mrs. Swinberton.
The W. W. Cougills of Fairfield, Connecticut, came down from

Los Angeles for another weekend. He is out here on the coast tending to business for the U. S. Rubber Company. Sorry — no tires. We asked him too!

John B. Hutchinson of Boston and Harry Teuton of Kew Gardens, New York, spent the week in one of the Inn's bungalows. We've been here twenty years, but never covered the country as well as they did. Hutchinson always had a vast stock of interesting questions to ask about Palm Springs and the desert and pried much information out of everyone with whom he visited. He likes it here, balked a little at leaving so soon, but decided that he must remain a slave to a carefully planned itinerary which will lead him all through the West by next fall.

Former Stanfordites

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albertson of Los Angeles made it a house party week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus. Stanford undergraduates during the middle thirties will remember the attractive Albertson girls, Barbara and Jean. Well, they joined the family for two days with their husbands, "Pete" Peck and "Bob" Sutton. That last is not respectfully, but the reverse.

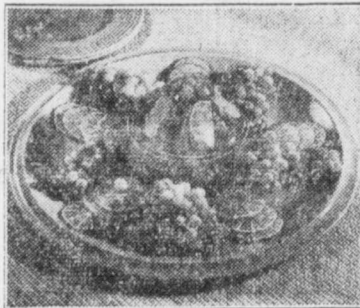
M. P. Murphy of Chicago, to whom the term railroad tycoon may be aptly applied, is back on the West coast traveling — and making the Desert Inn his headquarters for the week. He was down for a week — somewhat of a record for him, for he rarely remains in one spot more than four days. Other members of his party were A. Holmes, C. N. Wesley, Francis McDermott, and Mrs. Berniece Day.

Mrs. Carnell Entertains

Mrs. Julia S. Carnell, who is a season guest, has been entertaining many people throughout the months. This week her nephew, William Cameron, arrived for a fortnight's visit.

The Inn's hillside cottage, the "Mountain House," may well be what made Gretna Green green — with envy. It has launched a good many marital ships into happy seas. (Bad metaphor for a desert resort, but nonetheless a fact). This week its general air

A Salad For Spring



By BETTY BARCLAY

In the Spring a housewife's fancy lightly turns to... SALADS. Naturally, salads are enjoyed the year 'round — but they are particularly popular as the weather becomes milder and the body requires less "fuel." So salute Spring with an inviting, healthful fruit salad.

Serve a service man a salad the next time he is on furlough and you will provide him with a rare treat. Those military men of ours receive good wholesome food, but of course Army cooks cannot take the time to prepare too many "fancy" dishes. Therefore, a "dainty" like the one below will be heartily welcomed. Incidentally, it will be appreciated by your family and your guests as well.

Orange Frosted Grape Salad

1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup orange juice, heated
¼ cup orange juice, unheated
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup orange pieces
¼ cup seedless grapes
½ cup sliced fresh peaches
Orange sections
Frosted grapes

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool. Add the unheated orange juice, lemon juice and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened add orange pieces, grapes and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with orange sections and clusters of frosted grapes. (Dip bunches of grapes in slightly beaten egg white, then in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve with Lemon Mayonnaise. (Serves 6.)

of wonderful, wonderful, wonderful, was created by the newly-wedded R. H. Moultons of Los Angeles.

Doing a one-night stand were Mrs. Hugh Ferguson Criss and Mrs. John C. Breckinridge of York Village, Maine. They are both friends of Mrs. Carnell, and dropped by to say "hello" and "how are you?"

Mrs. G. I. Downing and her daughter, Suzanne, will be at the Inn for a week while Miss Downing recovers from the ravages of winter quarter finals at Stanford University. They are from Milpitas, California, which we learned — after discreet inquiries — is near San Jose.

Here's an item which should have been included in the foregoing paragraph on movie folk. Arline Judge, petite, dark-haired screen actress, spent several days at the Inn.



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Many People Will Come to Palm Springs From Outside Places to Observe Easter Sunrise Services

By DR. JOHN ROBERTSON MACARTNEY

While large assemblies of people in the coastal cities are banned on Easter morning, those planning the service have been advised that there is no reason why such a service should not be held in Palm Springs. Permission also has been given by Colonel J. H. Davidson, commanding officer at March Field for the use of pigeons to be released at sunrise.

Nineteen hundred years ago, the glorious God-Son of the Universe breathed his last on a rough cross such as stands above the Desert Inn on the hillside. Nineteen hundred years ago palms such as those found everywhere in Palm Springs looked pityingly down upon the agonies of the Perfect One. They knew His passion and His grief; they understood the purpose of the plan; they waited, patient then as now for the Resurrection that should restore Christ to a weary world, faith to faltering men, peace to puzzled and perplexed children of God.

Saw The Risen Lord

Such palms as ours must surely have waved their wondrous fronds in praise and prayer that a grave had gaped and a Loving Lord of all the world walked forth to accept the crown of attainment, accomplishment and acknowledgement. They had seen the risen Lord.

Easter dawn bursts over the distant hills, the Lord of Day appears, resplendent in full glory, flooding the desert valley, quickening the cold, quiet canyons where the resplendent palms wait, oh, so patiently for their Lord of Lords to come and claim His own.

There is the sound of trumpets, there is the flash of white-winged birds and the Easter service is on.

Hosannahs, Alleluias, and doxologies melodiously float out over the village and valley, amplified so that the most distant can feel a stir in their hearts. Even those who cannot come forth open their windows and listen in and join quietly with the many voices of choir and multitude in praise to Christ the living King—a most inspiring sight.

Entrancing Panorama

The higher up the hillside the more entrancing the panorama. We wait with bated breath while the multi-colored heralds of His coming bathe in mellow benign transience, the broad solemn desert and the patient canyons presided over for what countless years by the persistent, adoring, fire-defying palms.

Old San Jacinto looks down upon the people perched upon his footstool on the boulders, in little groups or singly to await the dawning of Easter Sunday.

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CRAFT'S CARNIVAL SHOWS

"Tell Congress to Wake Up," "People Are Not Apathetic," Says Senator John Phillips

Lack of Advance Planning, Delay
In Supplying Materials, Is Chief
Bottleneck, Says State Investigator

"The people are being charged with apathy in this war effort. I do not find any apathy with the people or the workers. Instead of telling us to wake up, I think we should tell Congress and the Administration to wake up," said Senator John Phillips, one of the two members of the State Senate Committee which is investigating war production efforts in California, yesterday.

PEOPLE NOT APATHETIC

Senator Phillips was interviewed by a Desert Sun reporter. "The people fully realize we are at war, and they are greatly concerned over the outcome. That is evidenced by the mass meetings throughout the nation and the thousands of letters and telegrams being sent to Congress asking the government to speed up production of war supplies."

"I think the American people should be kept informed of exact conditions in the war industries, because the people can help correct the situation, for the workers in these industries are recruited from the people."

Senator Phillips was evidently critical of the Truman sub-committee, which is the United States Senate sub-committee investigating war production on this coast. "The Truman committee is evidently a white-wash committee," he said. "They held no public hearings. They did not interview the workers. They just came out here and looked over some of the factories and shipyards and interviewed the managers."

Lack of Advance Planning

"We hear a lot about bottlenecks in war production," said the Senator. "Our investigations so far show that the greatest bottleneck has been the lack of advance planning in order to determine the materials to be used and when needed. For instance, there are 100,000 parts in a bomber. If there is any delay in getting one

of those parts the completion of the bomber is held up. The airplane factories are chiefly assembly plants."

"The bottlenecks now, therefore, are chiefly the suppliers of parts and materials."

Senator Phillips said he has no sympathy with the factories which shut down Feb. 23 because of an argument over double pay. He has no sympathy with any work-stoppage because of a dispute over hours and wages when the Army and Navy and Air Force are pleading for ships and planes and tanks and other war supplies.

Need Materials Quickly

Whether the 40-hour-week is to be preserved depends on the ability to get material fast enough to require longer hours and if there are more workers available to get the work out quickly, said the Senator.

Evidence presented to the committee indicates that at least seven million people who have never worked before should be working in the war industries by 1943, he said. He found women working everywhere alongside the men in the airplane factories.

"We have bottlenecks in the state government, also," said Senator Phillips. "Women aren't permitted to work more than eight hours a day or between the hours of 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. Such work may be needed in the near future. Certainly all these bottlenecks should be corrected immediately if we are to meet the

WILLING? SHE'S EAGER!



Fred MacMurray and Marlene Dietrich in "The Lady Is Willing," a gay romantic comedy about a glamour girl who wants everything—and gets it! This laugh hit opens a three-day run at the Palm Springs Theatre tomorrow night, Saturday, March 28.

READY FOR CIRCUS



All dressed up in cowboy regalia for Palm Springs' annual Desert Circus are El Mirador guests Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Hurley, Jr., and their two girls, Ann and Honey. They are from Oak Park, Illinois. — Janette Grant photo.

President's demand for war supplies."

The 40-Hour Week

"I find the men in the factories don't want to give up the 40-hour week and the wage-and-half and double-wage provisions until all the men and women who are idle are brought in. They tell me that if the work can't be gotten out in time then, they are willing to work whatever hours are necessary."

"However, the crux of the matter is this, the government should have started war preparation before it did; that is water under the mill, but concentration should be on securing the materials so that factories can be operating full time now. As long as that wasn't done, it appears to me there should be no slow-down or let-up in securing materials now and the parts factories should be working full capacity 24 hours a day seven days a week," concluded the Senator.

Senators John Phillips and Robert Kenny comprise the Senate Interim Committee on Economic Planning, created to help little businesses adjust themselves to war economy and to do planning for the period following the war. Their investigations took them into the airplane factories and shipyards and all phases of war production in California.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

Sports Highlights

By DICK MCGONAGLE

Coasting along on steady pitching by Manuel Chavez and Steve Levi after a five-run outburst in the opening inning, the High School All-Stars finished on the right side of a narrow 6 to 5 game last Thursday afternoon, winning over the Agua Caliente Indians. For the first time this season, the bright red-and-gray uniforms were used and the result was a notable decrease in the number of errors made by the high school nine. This win made the score two to one in the series between the two teams.

The game scheduled for Friday between the Wolves and the Tigers was postponed until Tuesday because of the conflicting schedule of the Town Tennis Tournament.

Supermen Win

The Supermen dashed the pennant hopes of the Pirates in last Monday's fracas, slipping by with a close 4 to 2 victory on the two-hit pitching of curve-ball artist Dick Mendoza. Only one of these was deserved and Mendoza is credited with the best hurling performance of the season, allowing only two walks and setting a record for the intramural league by striking out 14 batters. Steve Levi, on the mound for the losers, pitched a good game also, but in the fourth inning an error, combined with two walks resulted in three runs.

The powerful Wolves pushed

the toppling Tigers still farther into the cellar in Tuesday afternoon's battle, taking advantage of ten Tiger miscues to win 13 to 7. In the fifth frame four successive boners seemingly unnerved pitcher Herrera and five runs clattered across the pentagon. For the losers, Bill (Fearless) Foster, starred, hitting safely to center three times in four tries. Manuel Chavez was the winning pitcher, thus evening his record with two wins and two losses.

Two Games Left

Only two games remain on the slate: Monday, the Pirates and the Wolves, and Tuesday the Supermen and the Tigers. The only possible way to prevent the Supermen from copping the pennant is for the Wolves to trim their opponents while the leaders are losing to the Tigers, in which case the Supermen and Wolves would tie. This, however, is extremely unlikely unless the cellar team shows a spark that has been absent from its previous games.

The race for the batting crown has been getting hotter with each game. At the present time Dangerous Dave Etchason is leading with a .476 mark, Al Crossley .438, and Bill Gilbert, Dick McGonagle and Bill Foster provide contention with .429, .421, and .415, respectively.

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Staying at the hostelry for a Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Culbertson of Salt Lake City, Utah, are here for the Circus Week.

Guests for a month are Mrs. T. G. Robinson and son of Maryville, Missouri. Professor and Mrs. Ward Kindy of Stanford University and their daughter, Marguerite, are enjoying the Circus Week in Palm Springs as guests at Sunshine Court also.

Committee Chairmen To Make Report at Wednesday Meeting

Reports of committee chairmen of the Palm Springs branch of the American Red Cross will be given Wednesday morning at the regular monthly meeting to be held at 9 o'clock at headquarters in the Plaza. At that time Eugene Theriault, branch chairman, will preside.

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NO TEMPORIZING WITH TREACHERY!

Boldly, contemptuously, Robert Noble stood before California legislators recently and gloated over the graves of American boys struck down by international treachery at Pearl Harbor: "The Japanese did what was the proper thing under the exigencies of the occasion!" He belittled the glorious Thermopylae of MacArthur and his men as "a futile thing."

He jeered: "Germany has won this war and we might as well recognize the new order. I am for Germany and for Hitler." Noble spoke as director of the "Friends of Progress", a subversive organization smoked out by the American Legion and the FBI in California.

It was one thing for tolerant, lax, incredibly soft America of peacetime years to permit Robert Noble and his kind, freedom to snipe at the foundations of our constitutional democracy.

It is quite another thing to deal with traitors gone over to deadly enemies who are shelling our very shores, who have sworn to destroy us and dictate the peace from our own national capitol. This is war to the death on both sides. There can be no temporizing with Nazi and Jap war lords until they are destroyed. There can be no temporizing with treachery within our borders. It must be rooted out and destroyed by whatever means are proper in each case—by internment or by imprisonment.

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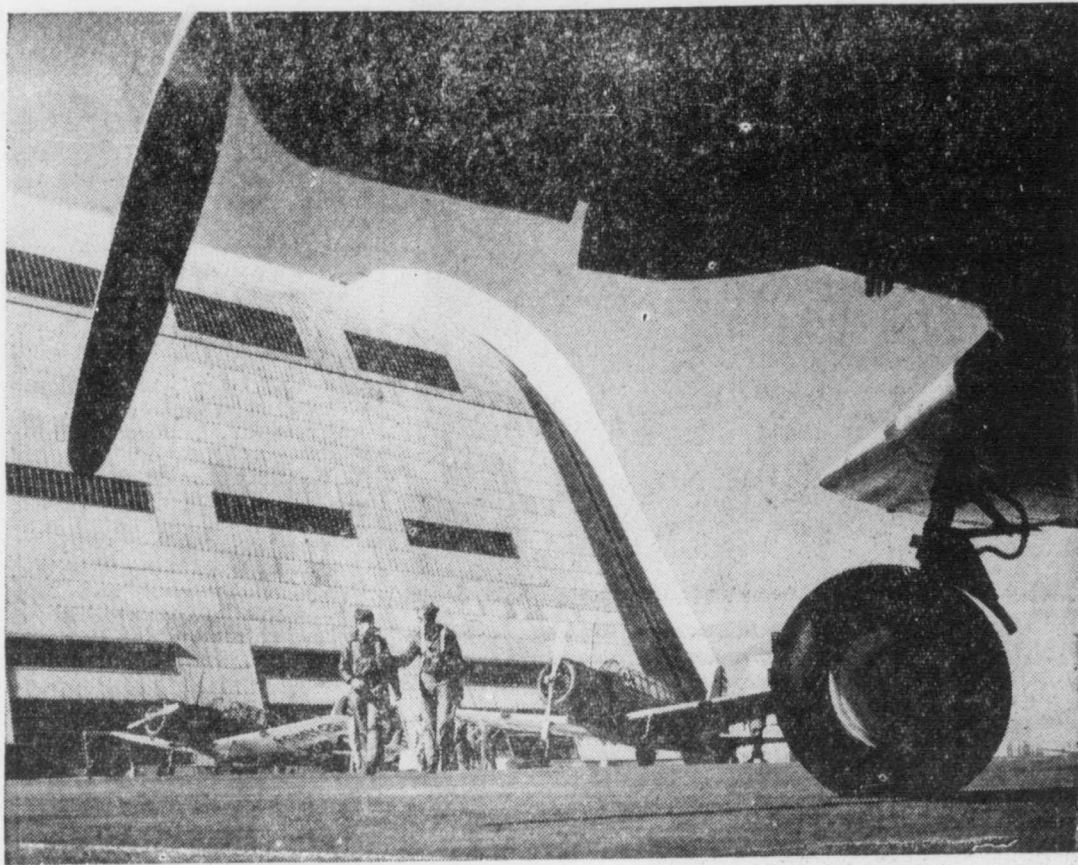
If you happen to come in contact with any military information of any kind, keep it to yourself. The government is now pushing a determined "serve in silence" drive and it is being given the full cooperation of industry.

Many a ship has been sunk because someone talked too much. Telling what you know about military matters amounts to giving "lip service" to the enemy with a vengeance. He has spies here aplenty—and you never know who they are.

TIME FOR PETTY POLITICS IS OVER

"Millions on millions are on the march with fanatical zeal and ruthless determination to blot out forever the ways of freedom everywhere. They will surely succeed unless all our resources are mobilized immediately and directed wisely. The time for petty political opposition and negation is over. This is the day for tough and resolute men; this is the hour for patriotic men."—Wendell L. Willkie.

THEY LEARN HOW TO GET WINGS



This is a typical scene at the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Moffett Field, California, showing two aviation students walking out on the flight line preparatory to going aloft for a routine flight. At schools such as this, America plans to train 45,000 pilots a year to fight the Axis. Charles E. "Bus-ter" Crumpton, local youth, recently graduated from basic flying at Moffett Field.

Friends Grieved..

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she succumbed to the heart ail-

ment. She and Gosden were divorced in 1940, the divorce becoming final only last January 8. For many seasons, the Gosdens and their children, as well as the Charles Corrells, he being the radio partner of Gosden, made their home in Palm Springs and were important figures in social life of the village. Gosden and Correll broadcast their popular nightly radio feature during those years from the tower of El Mirador Hotel.

Move to Beverly Hills

In 1939 the Gosdens made Beverly Hills their permanent home, their divorce following a year later.

Surviving Mrs. Gosden are two children, Freeman, Jr., 13, and Virginia, 11; and her mother, Mrs. Marie Schreiber, and a brother, Earl Schreiber, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were private and were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn.

15-Cent Promotion..

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that the council should place the matter to people's vote; Karl Kumpe, Arthur Bailey and Mrs. Darsie Lloyd.

Mayor Phil Boyd expressed the council's attitude, stating the group was not anxious to proceed with an election at a late date nor in any manner which might be undesirable to local voters.

Eyeglasses were considered such necessary accessories to dignity in Seventeenth-century Europe that some artists painted them on portraits of St. Peter and the other disciples.

Views and News..

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thing in Palm Springs.

YOU SEE, this whole thing may make our town quite different. And then, of course, it may not exert as great an influence as many people think. We are inclined to the view the effect may be fairly drastic. And from where we sit it would appear the effects should be all to the good for Palm Springs.

MAKING THE Palm Springs airport a Marine Corps airdrome is not a matter of choice insofar as Palm Springs people are concerned. The military authorities have decided that it will be that. And so it is going to be. There is no argument. And rightly. The military authorities of this country are not establishing a Marine base here just for the fun of it. They have reasons. Those reasons are connected with national defense.

AND SO, we will have approximately 240 stalwart, high-type Marine Corps officers and their families, and 2200 men established in Palm Springs within about three months. That one fact means without any question that the town is going to have a substantial summer business for the first time in its history.

THERE IS a lot more we would like to say about the Marines coming to town. But the paper is going to press and there is opportunity to say just one thing or two more. Those must be concerned with Circus Week and the splendid accomplishments of Bill Schiller and his able crew. The Kangaroo Courts were excellent, the Parade a joy to see and the Vanities—well, Melba Bennett and her gang did such a remarkable job that all the rest of us can do is sit back and applaud.

A CHAMPION OVER THE NET



As likable a star as you can find in any sport is the famous red-head, Donald Budge, who holds about as many tennis titles as any guy alive. Ebullient Don is scheduled to show his net artistry in Palm Springs once again—he has campaigned here often before—in the interesting exhibition matches at Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club Sunday afternoon, April 5.

Many Reservations Are Made for the Big Top Ball

While no attendance records were expected to be set, all indications pointed to a large and very special crowd for the Big Top Ball Saturday evening at the Racquet Club. By Wednesday there were more than 250 reservations, which means that at least twice that many will attend the grand party.

Of course Charlie Farrell having to go to Riverside to lose his appendix could have had a dampener on the affair. But Farrell, from his comfortable little hospital bed, asked all the guys to rally around and they are doing just that.

Reservations up to yesterday included Earle C. Anthony for a party of eight; Grace Lewis Miller, the Franchot Tones, Lewis Stone, the Frank Morgans, Charlotte Potter Hannay, Mrs. Upham Bigelow, Doug Dawson and Jean Parker, the Robert Ransoms with the Ralph Hatches and Fred Engel, Hal Roach, Channing Wells, Guy Waggoner, Paul Hesse, Rex St. Cyr, the Barney Hinkles, the Raymond Wilsons, Dr. Russell Gray, the C. King Charneys and many, many more.

Ona Brown Will Be Missed During Circus Partying

In past seasons a highlight of Circus Week fun for local and visiting prominent has been the elaborate big party—or should we say parties?—tossed by Ona Brown at her lovely Palm Springs home. So this season there is felt a distinct social loss in the absence of the gracious Ona. Because of illness she was forced to leave the village Wednesday morning for a mountain resort for a stay of indefinite length.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin became the parents of a baby daughter, Wednesday, March 25, at the Riverside Hospital.

TEMPERATURES

Day	Max.	Min.
Thursday	74	42
Friday	73	43
Saturday	77	35
Sunday	83	37
Monday	75	39
Tuesday	72	38
Wednesday	75	35

Building Permits

March 24—Tom Luke, \$100, East Andreas Road, addition to cafe and pool hall.
March 26—C. P. Adams, \$100, 282 Amado Road, garage.

Determine Winners.

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Geoffrey Bill defeated Joe Henderson and Bill Marvin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. The women's singles crown went to Mrs. A. Phipps, who won from Miss M. Bartholomay, 6-4, 6-4.

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Extra! All About..

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his band. This popular CBS maestro, who has appeared in command performances before some of the most illustrious of Europe's crowned heads, brings his famous Columbia studio orchestra to the club for the evening.

They Give Too

Entertainment will be on the extemporaneous side, with such folk as Bing Crosby, Hoagy Carmichael, Johnny Mercer and others just getting up and giving. Before departing on his melan-

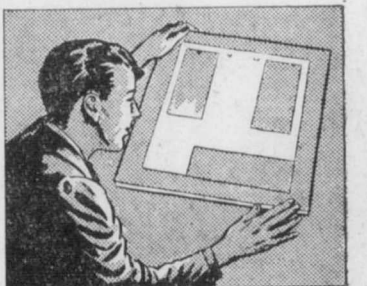
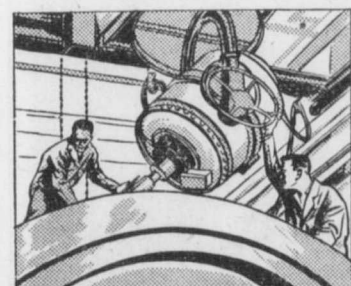
choly errand, Charlie suggested that costumes for the affair be on the "Income Tax" theme—that is, what you were left with after the tax collector got through with you. Of course, it is stressed, customers will be expected to wear SOMETHING.

The Big Top Ball will go on the air over CBS hook-up from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Thus, avid listeners all over the country will be able to get a rough idea of what

a Desert Circus Big Top Ball is really like, and incidentally, the whole thing will be an excellent plug for Palm Springs in general. Reservations for the Ball may be made at the Racquet Club.

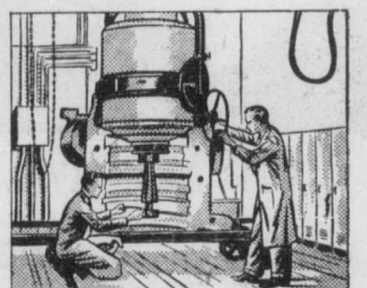
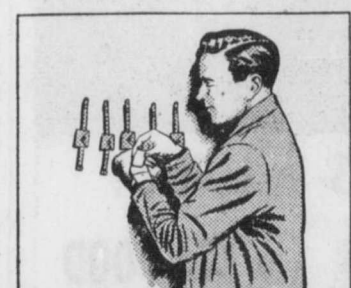
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Jeanne, after entertainment sessions at the Cirque Room in the exclusive Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco and five months at the famed Five Hundred Club in New Orleans, returned to the village Tuesday to take over the vocal spot at the Desert Rat.

Circus Parade ..

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Beautiful—First, La Plaza; second, Jim Morton.
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Other Children (under 14)—First, Girl Scouts; second, C-Circle-B Junior Cowboys.

Beautiful—First, Bullocks.

Humorous—First, Palm Springs Theatre Company; second, Racquet Club.

Original—First, Marcus Cafe.

Patriotic—First, Community Church; second, Palm Springs Woman's Club; third, Palm Springs Builders Supply; fourth, Palm Springs Lions Club; fifth, Palm Springs Water Co.

Parade judges were as follows: H. Earl Hoover, chairman; George H. Richards, Miss Teresa M. Fields, Carl de Laitre and Howard Flint.

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Two Excellent ..

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ate appearances in eight Middle Western cities in match game and tournament competition. Included in the itinerary are North Platte, Nebraska; Burlington, Iowa; Columbus, Ohio; Elkhart, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Kansas City, Missouri; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In each of the cities, in addition to the nation-wide coverage of the tournaments, the Palm Springs bowlers will receive valuable publicity in the form of news stories and pictures. Palm Springs banners at each of the bowling places and hotels where the team stops will further place America's Foremost Desert Resort before the public eye.

Much promotional effort has been expended by members of the teams and their friends to raise funds to defray the expense of this publicity endeavor. Thus far quite favorable results have met these efforts.

Heavy Contributors

So far the two heaviest contributors to the fund are Gordon Feelings, owner of the Village Sandwich Shop, and W. B. Colburn, winter guest from Detroit, Michigan, an ardent bowling enthusiast. These two men, as Palm Springs business man and winter guest, represent a cross section of our resort village and are both enthusiastic over the contemplated trip. Says Mr. Feelings: "This year I have sponsored a traveling bowling team and know this team has done my business and our town much good. I feel these bowlers can get much favorable publicity for Palm Springs on their trip. I'm all for it."

Mr. Colburn has this to say: "I have bowled in several A.B.C.'s and know first-hand the immense amount of nation-wide publicity a good team receives at this event. These Palm Springs boys are good and are liable to make a tremendous showing. Of course I'm all for it."

Many Give Help

Mr. Feelings and Mr. Colburn enclosed checks for \$35.00 and \$28.00 respectively to back up their statements. It is hoped similar contributions from Palm Springs business men and friends will make up the additional \$500 needed for this publicity enterprise.

The following is a list of contributions and pledges made up to Saturday, March 21:
Eastside match game\$100
Bowling ball raffle 35
Village Sandwich Shop, (Gordon Feelings) 35
A.B.C. team (match games) ... 35
W. C. "Bill" Colburn 28
A.B.C. (Citrus Belt Tournament) 21
Modern Amusements, (Carl Collard) 20
Dr. W. S. Nourie 11
Cubana (Bill Niendorf) 5
Mr. Entin 2
Wm. Payne 1

Total Cash Received\$293

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Palm Springs Hotel, (Mr. Foldes) 25

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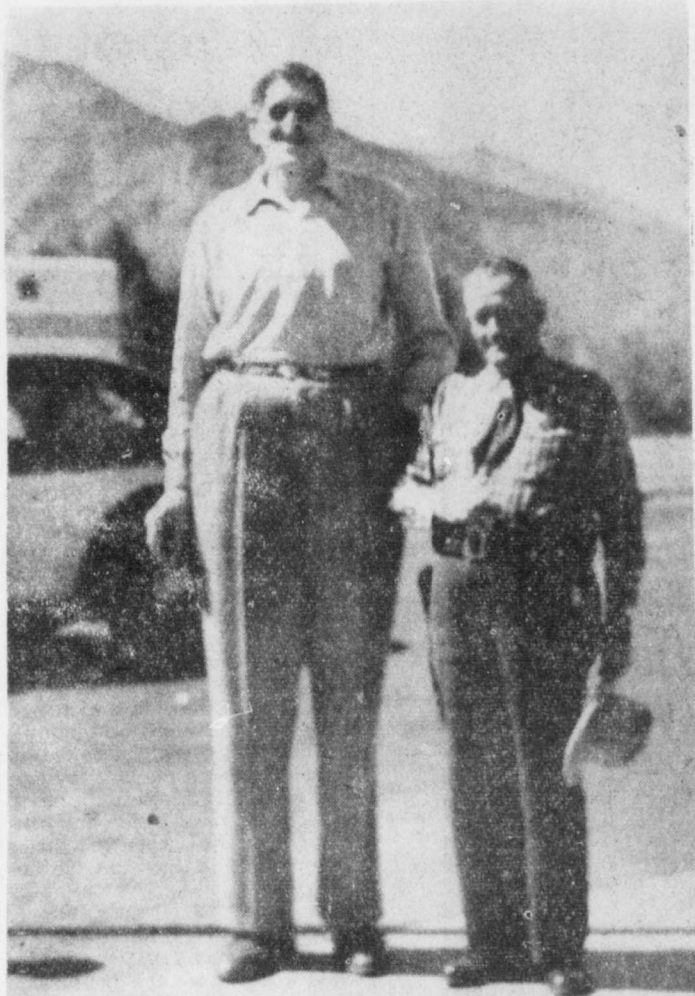
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JUST A LIL' FELLER



Palm Springs' Chief of Police, Lyle Sanard, isn't a pygmy by any means, but he certainly looks it when he stands alongside giant Jack Earle, one of the world's tallest men. Earle, salesman for a wine company and regular Palm Springs winter visitor, is back in town again to enjoy Desert Circus activities.—Photo by Phil Kasper.

Kangaroo Courts Provide Humor And Profit

While they may have been utterly lacking in usual court room decorum, the Kangaroo Courts held on Wednesday afternoon at the Desert Inn and Thursday at Rogers' Ranch, were chock-full of spicy entertainment.

That capable gentleman, Leo Fields, who has done the job for the past two seasons, again occupied the bench. And he had Sheriff Bill Jones with his troupe of winsome deputies, Frank Bogert and others and sundry as his capable assistants.

This year "Judge" Fields wasn't so tough on the customers brought before him. Instead of slapping the fines on heavy he left it to the "client," in most cases, to set his or her own fine, first making it most explicit that proceeds of this year's Desert Circus are to go to defense purposes.

At each of the courts there was music and other entertainment.

Large Crowds

Several hundred prominent persons attended the luncheon preceding the court at the Desert Inn and as many more crowded the spectators' seats to watch proceedings there Wednesday noon, the start of the circus. In fine fettle, "Judge"

Fields taxed Carl Haymond, Mr. and Mrs. Art Frost, Abe Montague, Dudley Bigelow, Tom Murray, Bill Niendorf, Guy Waggoner, Leon Shimkin, among many, amounts ranging from \$1 to \$20.

Equally well-attended and interesting was the luncheon and Kangaroo Court at Rogers' Stables Thursday noon, with Fields again holding down—or up. One of the best culprits was Mrs. Jimmie Swinnerton, wife of the noted artist, who did a noble job of weeping before the bench until her husband came to her rescue to pay the fine. Chief Charlie Hackley was assessed \$20 for moving from California to Nevada and Bud Curtis, Sheriff Emmett Shay of San Bernardino county and Sheriff Carl Rayburn of Riverside county all were present and paid varying fines on different charges.

Diverted Light

The local air raid warden was patrolling the village when he saw a bright gleam of light coming from a half-open shed door. Muttering furiously, he strode forward and peered inside at a villager chopping wood.

"Here you," he ordered, "what about this light? It's shining right across the road." "Oh," came a voice from the shed, "I knew it must be shining somewhere else. I can't see in here to chop this wood!" — Exchange.

Alkali Ike says that so far, Johnson grass has won the only victory in his Victory Garden.

Former Officers Of Air Corps Seek to Help

Desirous of aiding the military forces in any way possible, two local men have started a move to organize former air corps officers in the area lying between Beaumont and Indio.

The men are Lieut. Hal Forrest, famed comedy strip artist, and Jack Richmond, retired air corps officer and now connected with the United States Engineer's office at Los Angeles where the engineering for the Palm Springs airport was done.

As explained by Richmond, "Our object is to get together weekends to work out a plan of cooperation with and assistance to the Air Corps activities in this locality without expense to the government. Several officers from March Field, who are members of our Aviators Post, American Legion, will advise us as to how we can be of most use."

Any persons desiring to enlist their services are asked to contact Forrest at his Palm Springs home or Richmond, who will be here this weekend, at his residence at 575 Santa Rosa.

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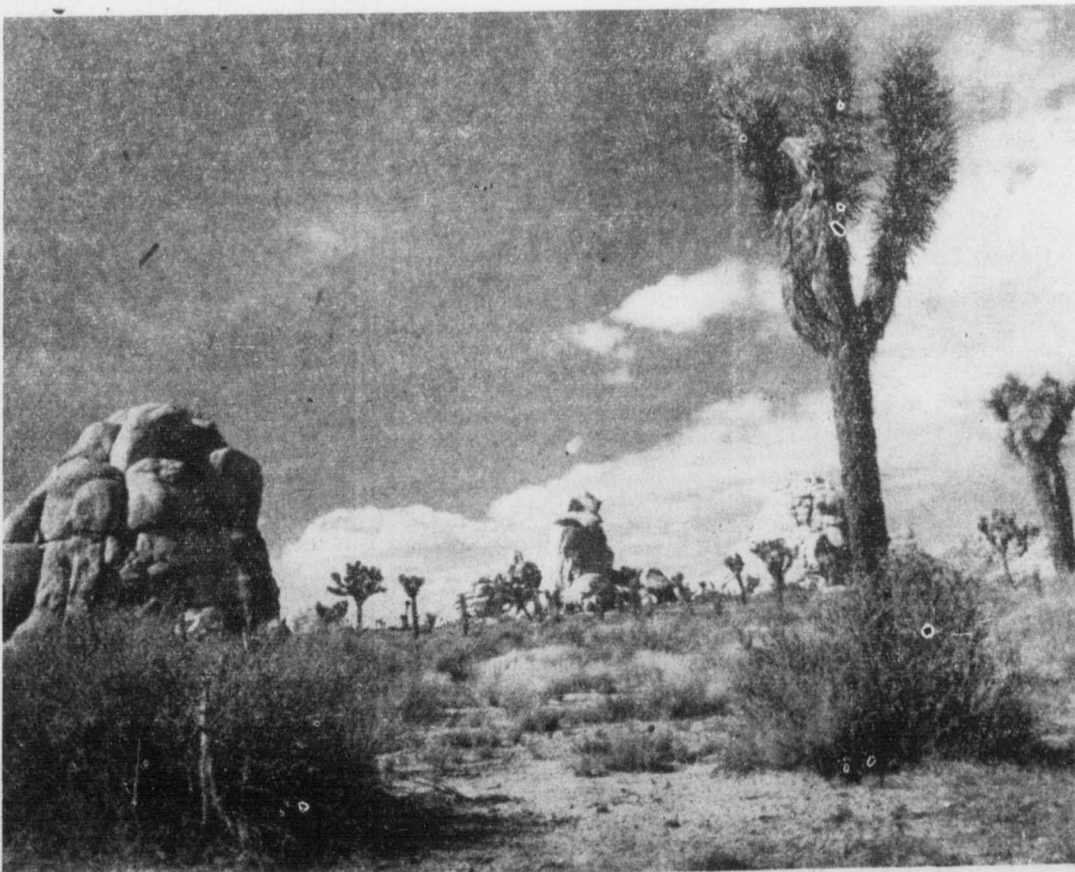
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Western Command In Proclamation Establishes Curfew Law for All Japanese-Americans, Enemy Aliens

Moving swiftly in his mission of Japanese and alien enemy evacuation, Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding the Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, Tuesday issued Public Proclamation No. 3, establishing a curfew between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. for all Japanese Americans and enemy aliens in critical military zones. The edict requiring these persons to be in their homes during these hours applies not only to all of Military Area No. 1—comprising Western Washington, Oregon, California and Southern Arizona but to those residing in the "island" zones established by General DeWitt in the remainder of these states, and in Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

General DeWitt's proclamation also forbids all aliens and American-born Japanese as well, possession of firearms, war material, bombs, explosives, short-wave radio receiving sets, radio transmitters,

signaling devices, codes or ciphers or cameras. None can travel more than five miles from their homes except for settling their affairs through the 64 War-time Civil Control Administration offices.

Heavy penalties for absence from residences during curfew hours are prescribed in a bill just signed by President Roosevelt. General DeWitt has placed upon every citizen responsibility for reporting any violations.

Curfew Effective

"The curfew becomes effective Friday. It will be rigidly enforced," General DeWitt declared. "Military necessity dictates such action, and military necessity requires strictest enforcement. As a patriotic duty, each citizen is urged to report without delay to local police, sheriff's offices, highway patrol officers or the F.B.I. any violation he may observe. These agencies will immediately take action."

"Let me warn the affected aliens and Japanese-Americans that anything but strict compliance with this proclamation's provisions will bring immediate punishment. President Roosevelt last week approved a law enacted by the congress (public law 503, 77th congress approved March 21, 1942) providing a penalty of \$5000 fine, or one year's imprisonment, or both for any failing to abide by any regulation or restriction applicable to military areas. The curfew is such a regulation."

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By Carl Barkow

President William Green of the A.F.L. and President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. have asked for a Congressional investigation of the "selfish interests" behind the thousands of mass meetings, telegrams and letters protesting the 40-hour week, wage-and-half and double-wage for overtime, and the closed shop in war industries. There are indications that a Congressional committee will conduct such an investigation.

Why wouldn't it be a good plan to hold a mass meeting here and send telegrams to our representatives in Congress? We might ask them to investigate the "selfish interests behind our protest."

We could damnsure tell the investigators that our selfish interests are the two million brave and unselfish men now in our armed forces and the eight or ten million more who will be called to the colors before the war is over, who need all the ships, planes, tanks, guns, ammunition and other supplies the war industries can produce, if they and we are to survive.

We could tell them that we want national unity, but that it is difficult to have national unity when a part of the population takes advantage of the war emergency to wax fat while the others are expected to make all the sacrifices.

We could tell them we do not think it is fair that loyal men and women must pay tribute to some union racketeers in order to be permitted to work in the war factories, and even after they have done that they are not permitted to work as long as they would like to unless they gouge their fellow Americans who are paying the bill.

We could tell them that if it is right to take millions of our young men from their homes and good jobs and send them into battle, at \$21 a month and board, it is also right to draft the men and capital who are or should be supplying the implements of war at the same rate of pay and put them under the same regulations.

These are just a few of the things we could tell such an investigating committee. And incidentally, it might be in order to investigate the investigators. Who are the selfish interests behind them?

Lest somebody accuse me of being a union hater, I wish to state that, on the contrary, I am in favor of organized labor. I know from experience that the typographical union has done a great deal to raise the standard in the printing industry and has performed a valuable service for employees and employers alike. I know that organized labor has done the same in other industries by abolishing sweat-shops and improving wages and working conditions. But I also know that most of the unions in the defense industries have become rackets that must be restrained if America is to win this war as quickly as it could be done if every American did his bit. It is the duty of loyal Americans to oppose such a condition.

For instance, why should the welders in the shipyards be forced to join a half dozen different unions in order to be permitted to work? The welders' strike was really a lock-out because they were not permitted to work unless they joined the various unions designated by the labor leaders.

Why should steel workers be permitted to handle only steel, wood workers only wood? Why can't any man in a factory do any job at hand in the interest of saving time and money?

We cannot expect to keep all the social gains of peacetime during a war. The men in the armed forces and the millions of taxpayers who are paying the war bill have to give up many of their social gains. Why shouldn't the same rule apply to all of us?

Men high in the Roosevelt administration are becoming disgusted over the union misdeeds. Assistant Attorney-general Thurman Arnold, the President's right-hand man, has charged organized labor with injuring or destroying independent business men, and holding farmers and consumers at its mercy.

The men in the armed forces are getting along all right without a union that sets the hours, wages, and working conditions. They have to take things as they come. The men in the war factories would get along just as well under the same regulations.

For 15 or 20 years we heard a great deal about the American Legion program of drafting labor and capital as well as the fighting men if America got into another war. Never again would one group draw fat wages, another group become rich, while the third group made all the sacrifices. What has happened to that program?

It is in the communities that the war spirit and war work must

originate, and leadership in a democracy lies with the people, said Mrs. Roosevelt last Sunday. "What really is necessary is for the people as a whole to realize that these three (freezing of wages, profits and prices) go together. When they demand that action be taken along all three lines simultaneously, it will be quite easy for the administration, to follow the will of the people," she said. "The beginnings, I firmly believe, must come from the grass roots."

The majority of the American people want to finish this war as soon as possible, and don't want or expect to profit from it other than to establish a lasting peace as soon as an honorable victory is achieved. These are the selfish interests of the people who are holding mass meetings and wiring the President, W. P. B., Congress and other Washington agencies.

.... We talked with a fellow yesterday who resented very much that the heads of organized labor presume to speak for all "labor" and that the press and radio refer to the 40-hour-week, double-time for Sundays and holidays or other organized labor matters as "labor" policies. "All labor does not go along with organized labor by a long shot, and the writers and speakers should differentiate between the two," he said.

.... That war demands upon the man power and wealth of America will be as great or greater than any in Germany, England, Japan or other fighting nations is indicated by some of the appropriations and requests: \$89,000,000,000 for the Army, \$42,600,000,000 for the Navy. That means every able-bodied man of military age, probably up to the age of 45, will be in the Army or Navy before the end of next year and all the rest of us, men and women, will spend most of our time growing, mining or manufacturing supplies and equipment for an armed force of 10,000,000 or more men. That's the best and cheapest way to win the war. To accomplish this it may be necessary to conscript capital and labor as well as fighters.

.... Do you remember the days before December 7, 1941, when everybody was cussing Hitler and Mussolini? We haven't heard much about them lately; but we should not forget that Hitler started the whole mess. The conversation is all about the damjaps. If you don't believe it, ask the first 10 people you meet, who are we fighting? Nine will reply, "the damjaps," and the tenth won't know that we are at war. Once in a while you'll find some cultured person who will use only the last syllable of the word, but the man on the street just calls them the damjaps.

.... We had our Washington representative look up the Congressional Record, and back about 40,000 pages he discovered that along about December 8, 9 or 10, Hitler and Mussolini declared war on America and that our Congress immediately returned the compliment, but nowhere could he find any reference that this war is over. The people of the Atlantic coast probably realize that Hitler is still raising hell in general.

.... The best evidence that this is still the greatest Democracy on the face of the earth is that the quill drivers, spellbinders and commentators can let their hair down and tell everybody from the President down to the village whitewash just how this war should be conducted and blast the everlasting daylight out of anybody who isn't doing it just that way. They have many different ideas, but all agree on this one point, America is going to win the war; it's just a question how to accomplish this end the quickest and least painful way. If they were not so deeply concerned they wouldn't get so excited over it. Most of their suggestions have a great deal of merit, and Congress would do well to consider them. Here is one from Professor Frank B. Hutchinson of Rutgers University that especially appeals to me:

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applied for the job of "Stud Poker Co-ordinator," giving his qualifications why he is especially fitted for the job and ends his letter as follows: "Work is my real name, I never changed it, but if that is against me, I could take on a more glamorous sounding alias."

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By SAM HINTON
Director of the
Palm Springs
Desert Museum

THE CALIFORNIA KING SNAKE

Lampropeltis getulus californiae

In a cage in the Museum is a King Snake named Dorothy. Dorothy has been in captivity now for over a year, and is as gentle an animal as ever inhabited the earth. She is, at the present writing, beginning the process of shedding her skin, and she is not at her best.

On the label above Dorothy's cage is the phrase, "One of the most beautiful, as well as most valuable, of the California snakes." I hear many people read that and shudder at the word beautiful, and they pass on to the other cages.

Snake Is Beautiful

Have you ever tried looking at a snake with an unbiased attitude, free of any past experiences or prejudices? Judged by all artistic standards, a snake is as lovely as anything else. Graceful, well colored, symmetrical, practical—yes, and pleasant and smooth to the touch. It is only necessary to get rid of an unfounded fear, that perhaps took root in Eve, but is not inherent in the human race, in order to clearly perceive the beauty of the snake.

But enough of such preaching. This article is about my good friend Dorothy—a hypothetical biography of her life before she fell into my hands at Cottonwood Springs.

Born at Cottonwood Springs

One July day three or four years ago, Dorothy's mother traveled over the rocks around Cottonwood Springs, looking for a safe place in which to deposit her eggs. She finally found it, laid the eggs, and departed with never a backward look; her work was finished, and she passed out of Dorothy's life and out of our story.

The eggs remained under their stone until late in September. But they did not remain the same shape, as hen's eggs; they grew, became distorted and uneven with the growing body of the infant serpent inside. These eggs had a tough, somewhat flexible and leathery shell, and when Dorothy felt that it was time to get out, she had to do all the work of breaking out herself. Cutting out would be a better term, for, on the tip of her nose, Dorothy had a sharp little pointed scale known as an "egg-tooth," and with this she ripped several clean cuts in the imprisoning wall. She put her head out into the air for the first time and breathed. She remained in that position for over half the day, pulling back in and hiding at any slight movement about her. She was apparently reluctant to leave the protection of her old home and brave the

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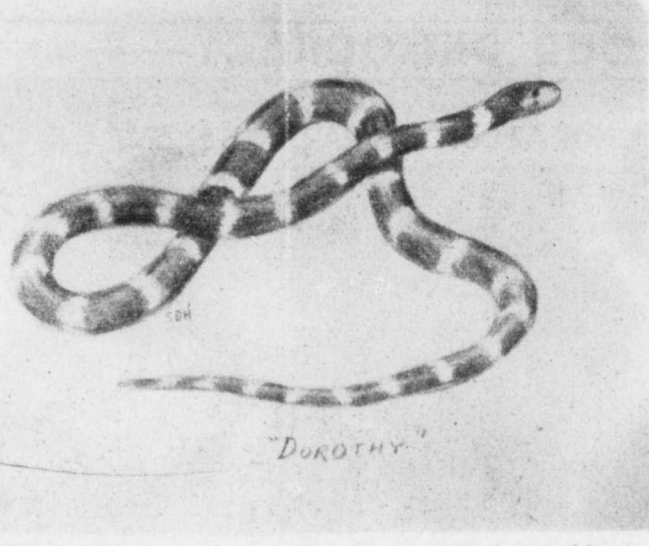
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vast world, but finally she managed it.

All Alone in World

At first she was quite moist, and the particles of sand and dirt clung to her skin. Soon, however, she was completely dry. A young lady all alone in the world, with no mother to watch over her and no need of one, she set off to find something to eat. She did not stray far, and she traveled slowly. We do not know what she found for that first meal—perhaps a grasshopper or a grub. At any rate, she found something and was satisfied; now she would not have to bother with eating for a week at least. And during this week she went through, for the first time, that remarkable feat of shedding her skin. The old skin loosened around her mouth, and she found a rough spot in the rocks to scrape against. The skin came off exactly like a stocking that is peeled off and turned wrong side out. Underneath, the new skin was all ready to serve its function of protection. The old was left, a transparent ghost complete to the lens-like covering of the eyes, lying upon the rock which served as a scraper.

Begins Growth

And so Dorothy came into the world and began to grow. The days became cooler, and she found herself feeling very sluggish, unable to move rapidly when the weather was cold. Being a snake of the desert, she did not go into complete hibernation, but became active again whenever the weather became warm enough. However, she was quiet most of the time, and grew but little during the winter; it is probable that she did not have a bite to eat during that time.

When the next Spring came, life resumed its activity for her. One day, as she wandered about in search of a meal, she came across a small rattlesnake. Now Dorothy did not think that here was a pestiferous creature that should be killed at once; had she not been hungry, she would have passed right by the rattler. But

she was in need of something to eat, and she recognized a source of food. As she approached the young rattlesnake, he edged away and formed a loop in the middle of his body with which to strike, club-like, at his attacker; something in his young mind seemed to tell him that his fangs were of little avail against this enemy. And neither was the body-club of any use; after one or two false strikes, Dorothy closed in and bit the pit-viper's body. At the same time throwing her body around his and beginning the process of squeezing. And the rattlesnake's doom was sealed. He turned his head around and sank his fangs into Dorothy again and again, but she paid no attention whatever, being immune to the poison. The victim's struggles grew weaker, and he relaxed in death.

Swallows Rattler

This potential piece of food was a little larger around than Dorothy, although not nearly so long. The King Snake ran her tongue over his body for a moment, then moved forward to its head, the better to swallow it. Her two lower jawbones were like those of all snakes, not being joined together at the front, and she was able to stretch them widely apart, making it possible to swallow this object that was larger around than she.

And thus Dorothy lived. She mated in the early summer and laid her own eggs. She lived mainly on rats and mice, occasionally downing an unfortunate snake that happened to cross her path. A little over a year ago, the February sun came out more brilliantly than usual, and Dorothy ventured out of hiding to receive its grateful rays. She made no attempt to bite my hand as I rudely interrupted her basking.

Her way of living has altered little. When hungry, she prowls about her cage in a restless fashion, but most of the time she remains very quiet, her graceful coils arranged in careless patterns. May she live for many more years!

Flower Show Is Next Big Event Of Woman's Club

By RUTH MARTIN

The next meeting of the Palm Springs Woman's Club will be held on April sixth and at that time art, music and garden sections will present the program for the day. More detailed information concerning this program will be given next week but especial attention is called to the Flower Show which will be the feature presented by the garden section of the club under the direction of Mrs. George Mannington, chairman.

Flower Show Information

All entrants are asked to please bring arrangements of flowers, weeds, or miscellaneous (cacti, or unusual plants) to the Palm Springs Woman's Club by twelve o'clock on Monday, April 6th.

Prizes will be given for the best arrangement in each classification.

One prize arrangement will be selected for the center of the tea table.

Evlyena Nunn Miller will select some arrangement to paint—not necessarily a prize arrangement.

Edgar H. Wileman, the guest speaker of the day, will judge the arrangements.

This show is non-professional and any spirit of cooperation you are kind enough to show will be greatly appreciated.

D. A. R. Meeting At Inn Friday

With a delightful luncheon at The Desert Inn followed by their regular meeting the Arrowhead Chapter of the D. A. R. from Redlands spent Friday, March 20, in the village.

Mrs. J. G. Chapman, regent, presided over the meeting. Almost thirty attended. Mrs. John Robertson Macartney is a member of the group.

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That Old Circus Spirit Spreads Its Contagion Among El Mirador Guests As Week Reaches Climax

By JANETTE GRANT

Completely enthusiastic is El Mirador over Circus Week. Even the bell-boys clank about the lobby in cowboy boots and loud silk shirts. Warren B. Finney, most outstanding in full cowboy regalia plus red Western shirt. Gus, El Mirador's doorman, looking very comfortable in Western hat and yellow satin shirt. And El Mirador guests dressed in latest Western creations.

Mrs. T. B. Davis of Memphis, dined, danced and sunned in a tan green cowboy outfit, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downey, Mrs. Julia-beth Cowen of Los Angeles, and Dwight Edwards of San Francisco.

Exciting event at El Mirador was a real group of Indian dancers here from the world famous Indian school at Riverside. Directly after the Circus Parade on Friday, squaws and their chiefs, in full Indian costume performed their native dances on El Mirador's kelley green lawn while guests and friends lunched by the pool.

Does Hula Dance

Lovely Natalie Thompson held all eyes throughout the Kangaroo Court at the Desert Inn. Natalie is spending several weeks at El Mirador with her brother, Henry Thompson, here from Stanford University and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowers of Beverly Hills. The very lovely young lady has made several pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and entertained luncheon guests at the court with her famous hula dance.

Honeymoon couple lunching at the grill were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blair III (Suzanne Nourse). With them were Henry and Natalie Thompson, Victor Minihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Minihan of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Charles Johnson, vacationing from Yale, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will make their home in San Francisco.

People of note 'round El Mirador included John Gunther, noted foreign correspondent, who is now planning for a new book, "Inside U.S.A." Gunther is already the proud author of several best sellers in the foreign

markets as well as our own country's, "Inside Asia," "Inside Europe," and "Inside Latin America," are those to his credit.

They're Honeymooners

Honeymooners at El Mirador are Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Jr., from Denver. Mr. Evans' father is president of the First National Bank in Denver and also president of Evans Investment Company.

Dancing and chatting in the Coral Room over the weekend were Johnny and Lucia Myers. Johnny, who is an accomplished flyer, is testing planes for the Army. Lieutenant Commander A. C. Whyte and Lieutenant Colonel William Fox, both from San Diego, were among the many men in uniform who often gather in the Coral Room. Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mackay of Menlo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Jr., of St. Louis, with Eleanore Conant and Ann Kelley, also St. Louis folk, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tappan of Arcadia.

Enjoy Outdoor Events

Despite Desert Circus Week, steak fries and picnics still hold El Mirador guests' attentions. Latest gathering out in Eagle Canyon included Mrs. Claude Jensen and daughter, Joan, from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Engers of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burnett of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hale of Burlingame.

Mrs. Richard Rosson, wife of the famous Hollywood director, is spending several weeks at El Mirador. Her husband was in Europe aiding in some motion picture work when the war broke out. He was placed in a German concentration camp, but mysteriously escaped and return-

Village Sandwich Shop Again Rates Duncan Hines List

For the second year in succession Gordon Feehings' attractive Village Sandwich Shop with its remarkably good cuisine is listed in the Duncan Hines "Adventures In Good Eating," it was disclosed this week with issuance of this year's publication.

It is an honor for any restaurant to be named among this select group, chosen by representatives of Duncan Hines who go about the country, eat at the various places and pick those in each city which they wish to recommend.

This is Feehings' fifth year of operation of the Village Sandwich Shop. He plans to close this year on Sunday, April 12.

Always a chap to recognize the bright side when it is bright, Feehings declares this has been the "biggest season," in a business way, he has ever experienced in Palm Springs.

ed to this country. Mr. Rosson wrote a book on his experiences abroad and in Germany, but at present thinks it best not to publish it.

Other guests keeping tan and athletic while vacationing at El Mirador are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Weingand of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kuechler of San Francisco and their three cute youngsters, Sally, Sue, and Heinie, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Miller of Covina, along with Dr. and Mrs. George Elmsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nigg.

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Music Section of Woman's Club Has Part in Program

By RUTH MARTIN

The music section of the Palm Springs Woman's Club journeyed to Banning on Tuesday of this week where they took part in the program of the Banning Woman's Club.

The members of the music section, dressed in white and wearing a pink camellia which was given by the Banning club, sang a group of four numbers. The chorus was under the direction of Mrs. James C. Geggie, who has developed the talent of the singers to a marked degree, and Mrs. Bouslough accompanied the group at the piano. Mrs. Hill, chairman of the music section, can feel very proud of the work of her section this year.

Another most delightful feature of the afternoon was the interesting talk and demonstration of flower arrangements by Mrs. George Mannington, chairman of the garden section of the Palm Springs Woman's Club. Mrs. Mannington did six flower compositions before the club members, while explaining the principles of correct arrangement.

Mrs. Reid, president of the club, expressed gracious appreciation in behalf of the visitors and extended a cordial invitation to the Banning Woman's Club members to visit the Palm Springs Woman's Club in the near future.

Young Outcault Is Home From Stanford For Vacation Time

Among the young college people of the village who have returned for Circus Week fun, by grace of the fact spring vacation is happening about now, is Dick Outcault, who is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Outcault at the Town House. Dick is an outstanding student at Stanford University.

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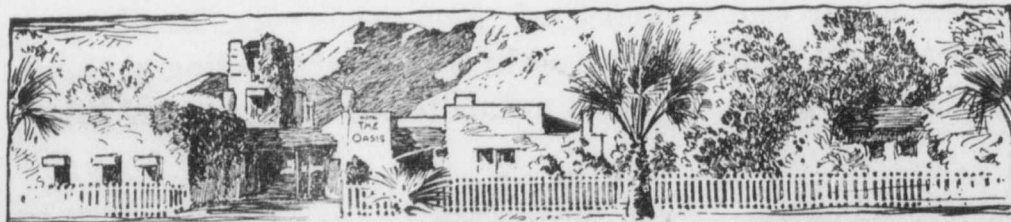


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Cathedral City

By WILLARD R. HILLERY

The Desert Circus will be nearing its end when this appears. It is an unique affair which should never be missed by desert visitors who are here at the time. A predominant note is the display of beautiful horses, equipment and many riders, all of whom look attractive unless it is their deliberate intent to appear otherwise.

One of our next attractions will be the wildflower display. If plants mean blooms we should have a gorgeous display this spring. There are now acres of flowers bordering the highway and worth the use of a bit of rubber to go and see. But to you newcomers let us advise that you please keep in mind that all the flowers and plants of the desert are protected by law, just so others who come after you, can find enjoyment in their beauty. There are a few chuparosas growing in our part of the desert, a nice display is now to be seen south of the Tahquitz Creek bridge. And because I was in a hurry the other evening I did not take the license number of the car which blocked traffic while a woman learned out of the parked machine to break off branches of this beautiful flowering shrub. Mrs. Florine Keogh reports vandals were despoiling smoke trees both in her yard and in the neighborhood. Please don't do this, folks.

Anent my reference to Red Cross activity in last week's Desert Sun, anyone who read in the paragraph any ungenerous thought missed the entire point. A few of us are doing all we can along some phase of defense work, but many are interested in what the rest of the community is doing. So, will some one who is actively acquainted with not only Red Cross work of various kinds but also with any other defense activity, please report it? Either write it up and hand it to the editor of The Desert Sun, or leave it at my office.

To illustrate. If it wasn't necessary for me to work to make a living I would add hours to the time I now devote to the aircraft warning system, and as soon as the pressure of assessment work lets up more time will be devoted to it.

Everyone who heard Fred Barigar, county director of the airplane observers, speak at Town Hall last Tuesday night, came away with a more intimate knowledge of what it is all about and with a determination to do some part in this national defense work. The Cathedral City post was justly complimented on its efficiency and the fact that this community had raised the money to build and equip the post, and had an unexpended balance of almost \$50. Naturally we don't have to spend it immediately unless we know what we need most. We do need a good pair of binoculars, also a good pair of night glasses. If there is anyone in Cathedral City or Palm Springs who has such glasses and wishes to donate their use for observation work for the duration of the war, subject to the hard use that must follow constant handling by many observers, you know where such glasses will be appreciated and might conceivably be the means of foiling a raid on our country. The glasses are important. A less expensive thing needed is a good clock, not too large, which will keep time and can be easily read. Always we need volunteer observers, and among them some who do not mind leaving the "feathers" for that glorious 6 a. m. watch. We are very lame on that watch. We asked for volunteers at that meeting and although the session was well attended, only one person, Mrs. Esther Woods, took the watch for the next morning and several more as well. Looks as though we should subsidize the 139, for we surely would be sunk if we left the job to the community and did not have them to call on for help.

Navy men will have butter on their bread this year—15,000,000 pounds of it—according to the latest order.

Macartneys Have A Number of Out-of-Town Guests

Professor and Mrs. Albert Leon Guerard of Stanford University were guests for three days last week of Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney at the manse at the Community church. Mrs. Guerard is a sister of Dr. Macartney, pastor of the church.

Expected guests at the manse next week are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macartney and Miss Helen Macartney, all of Long Beach.

Now spending several weeks in the village is Rev. Ernest L. Macartney of Upland.

It was expected that all four of the Macartney brothers, all of whom are ministers, would have been together in Palm Springs at some time this season. However, Pearl Harbor upset those plans.

Dr. Albert J. Macartney of Washington, D. C., has been taken into service as chaplain, succeeding in position the late Henry Van Dyke, and put in charge of the new naval hospital at Bethesda, near the capitol city.

Westward Ho!

November you hook up the trailer.

Roar over mountain and plain, Warring sand-fleas and mosquitoes, Camping out nights in the rain.

Drink deep of Manitou waters, Grow drunk on incense of sage, Dream of Adam and Eve in the garden, Your wife snorts "Remember your age."

Sundown you run foul of a blizzard, Thermometer thirty below, Your wife whispers "Dear cuddle closer", Camping out nights in the snow.

Three moons marooned in the Rockies, Your stock of provisions run low, A warm chinook from the Pacific Melts all the beautiful snow.

Wild flowers carpet broad prairies, A lone eagle drops from the blue, Spiraling down like the lightning As antelope pass in review.

On through the Texas Panhandle, Wild cattle roaming the plain, Rolling on west in a trailer, Racing an overland train.

Roaring along through El Paso, On up the far Rio Grande, Leagues of sublime desolation, My God what a glorious land.

You pause on the rim of Grand Canyon, "Smoke pipe" with the fierce Navajo, Roaring along in a trailer, Mountain and plain and plateau.

Scorching across the Mojave Joshua's guard a sand-dune, Camping out in the Great Silence, Coyotes serenading the moon.

Sunrise an inviting oasis, Palms wave in golden sunshine, You don a "G-string" and sombrero, Goose pimples race 'long your spine.

As you gaze upon Lady Godiva Enjoying her morning massage You reach for a pair of smoked glasses, She vanishes in a mirage.

Pocahontas springs out of her teepee, Bounds on her fiery pinto, Signals her braves, "Many scalp-lock, Kill slant-eyed brown devils long bow."

The sun sinks behind Purple Mountain, Rabbits dance in the mesquite, Palm Springs a land of enchantment, A star-spangled winter retreat. C. B. HARRIS.

Obedient Instructions

Little Joan had been instructed at school what to do during an air raid.

A day or two later she heard fire engines clanging past home and decided it was the signal of an air raid. Hurriedly she scrambled under a table and began to take off her clothes. When the amazed family asked the reason, Joan replied:

"Our teacher told us that when we heard the signal we should get under a table and keep cool."

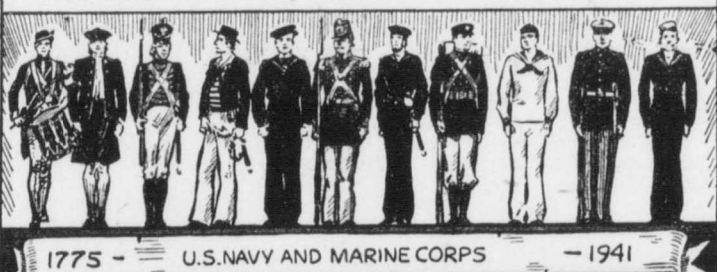
How we can make our wartime sugar from trees. If rationing of sweets becomes too sour, science promises we can replace all the crop lost in the Philippines by processing 10,000 acres of woodland. Don't miss this reassuring, popular science article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. hrs

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Sends Branches of Palms for Use in Northern Church

Graceful palm fronds from Palm Springs' famous native trees have been sent by Dr. John Robertson Macartney of the Community church to his former parish in Bellingham, Washington. They will be used in the choir processional next Sunday.

Robert DaVall provided these palm branches as well as those which will be used for the processional in the local church next Sunday.

Last Sunday morning Bill Hay sang a solo at the Community church entitled "My Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Hay at the piano. The composition is an original one by Bill and Betty Hay and was well-received.

Plaza Garage To Store Autos For the Summer

Much activity was in progress at the huge Plaza Garage this week as owner-manager H. D. McNeer prepared the fireproof basement of the establishment for the summer storage of automobiles. Said to be the largest fireproof garage in Riverside county, many winter residents store their cars there each spring before they leave for their summer headquarters.

New feature of the storage facilities at the Plaza Garage this spring is a specially constructed weather-proof vault for tires. The wheels and tires will be removed from every car stored for the summer, and they will be locked in this even-temperature vault, safe from thieves and deterioration.

ing effects of summer weather. The cars themselves will be stored in the garage's huge even-temperature basement where the bright summer sun cannot reach them.

The Plaza Garage will be open all summer so it will be possible for patrons to take their cars out of storage at any time they desire.

First Aid Class Completes Course With Final Tests

Another advanced class in First Aid concluded its training course last Monday night under Dr. Jack C. Hill. The group met for this last meeting at the home of members, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lippman on Buena Vista. Fifteen first-aiders took the final tests.

Imaginary broken bones were treated and splinted; slashed arteries compressed and bleeding stopped; bruises and cuts properly cleaned and bound up and several people who had been theoretically knocked out, were treated with appropriate methods of artificial respiration.

Written Exams, Too

Following these practical tests and problems the final written exams were taken and then the affair turned into a social hour with potluck refreshments and good cheer in which non-member wives and husbands participated. This group had been together not only for the five evening lessons of the advanced course, but had been members as well, with one or two exceptions, of the primary or beginners' class of about forty, which under Dr. Hill, had completed the standard Red Cross course of ten lessons a few weeks earlier. The class members are duly grateful to Dr. Hill, who, with his wife as assistant, so ably guided the group through the two courses to become a part of the Citizens' Defense Corps.

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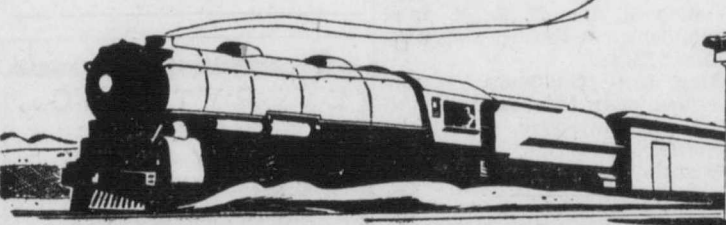
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FOR SALE—Here is your chance to get a DESERT RANCH. 20 acres with highway frontage, \$2500, 2 miles east of Cathedral City on Highway 111. Also 5- and 10-acre tracts. H. E. Peterson, owner, Box 96, Cathedral City. Phone Palm Springs 4272. s35-36

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JNO. P. HOLDITCH, Secretary. s34-36

REACHES HIGH



Hardy, tough perennial in the field of tennis is Fred Parry, the world's champion just a few short years ago and one of the greatest players ever to grace a court. He has played here many times before and returns again to compete in the exhibition matches at the Racquet Club on Easter Sunday afternoon, April 5.

Loan to Beaumont Is Deferred Week

The board of supervisors at their meeting Monday deferred action for one week on a loan of \$1800 asked by the City of Beaumont for the purpose of constructing an emergency hospital. The board had received a report from Auditor Ray T. Hicks, who pointed out that the City of Beaumont still owes a balance of \$4200 on a previous loan from the county.

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ENLISTMENT AGE EXTENDED TO 18 TO 64 YEARS

Recruiting officer for the Army of the United States, Sgt. William J. Mairs, announced original enlistments in the Army of the U. S. of male citizens between their eighteenth and forty-fourth birthdays inclusive are authorized, if otherwise, they qualify for enlistment in the Army of the United States.

The requirements for these men are the same as before, no record, no dependents, physically fit, and be able to receive a release from their local draft board stating that he has not been called for induction and is not holding a technical or key position in the war production for the Army or Navy.

Also, men that are married must have an affidavit from their wife, stating that she can support herself while he is in the Service, that is, duration of the Service plus six months.

Applicants are eligible for Officers Training School after serving three months, if they can pass the requirements required in their branch of service.

At the present time there are vacancies in all branches of service for men who are qualified in technical or professional types of work.

Complete information may be obtained by contacting Recruiting Officer Sgt. William J. Mairs, 215 Federal Building, San Bernardino.

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"I'm sure Stalin will tie an empty caviar can to Hitler's panzers." — Margaret Bourke-White.

ONE OF BEST



A top-notch tennis player who will compete in the exhibition matches at the Racquet Club on Sunday afternoon, April 5, is Frank Kovacs, shown here about to start play.

A New York taxi driver is becoming famous as a poet. The stuff he writes is being well received by the critics, with the exception that some think his meter is a bit fast.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM



Displaying championship form on a real champion is expert equestrienne Mrs. E. K. Bishop of Aberdeen, Washington. The horse is "Major," from El Mirador's Stables. Mrs. Bishop has been a guest at El Mirador the greater part of the season. Photo by Janette Grant.

EXCELLENT DOUBLE FEATURE BOOKED



William Boyd, as Hopalong Cassidy, transfers his activities to the Arabian Desert and becomes a two-gun Sheik in "Outlaws of the Desert!" "Hopalong" climbs to the very peak of thrilling, breath-taking adventure in this latest Paramount production. A second feature on the same program is Walt Disney's famous "Reluctant Dragon," filmed in gorgeous Technicolor. This double feature affair is booked for one day only, Tuesday, March 31, at the Palm Springs Theatre.

Contributions Aid United China Relief Fund

Despite the pressure of increasing financial demands for national defense and other purposes, local people are responding with spirit to the call for funds for United China Relief, it was reported this week by the committee in charge of the drive.

The Palm Springs quota for this deserving and important cause was set at \$500. To date approximately \$100 has been raised, it was stated by Chairman Priscilla Chaffey.

Any contributions may be made to this newspaper or to the chairman.

House Guests Are Entertained by Zaddie Bunker

As her house guests' last weekend, Zaddie Bunker entertained Mrs. Lottie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHann and Mrs. David Unruh, all of Covina.

Visiting with her through Circus Week are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fulmor of Riverside.

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WILL START CONSTRUCTION ON GIRL SCOUT MOUNTAIN CAMP WHEN SNOW MELTS, LEADER ANNOUNCES

Construction on the first buildings of the new Girl Scout camp in Dark Canyon will commence as soon as the snow melts, according to Mrs. V. W. Grubbs, Girl Scout commissioner for Riverside county, who made the announcement recently while Girl Scouts all over the nation were celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

A rustic lodge, which will provide shelter for the Girl Scouts and Brownies during storms and on cold nights when they cannot sleep in the open, will be the first unit started. Funds enough to start the work have already been contributed and the camp will be developed as the money is available. It will be one of the finest in the Southland when completed.

The beautiful camp site was donated to the county Girl Scout organization for a summer camp and is located in one of the few remaining primitive areas in Southern California.

All types of equipment will be needed for the camp. Comforts and blankets will be needed for the hospital unit, also benches, shelves, lanterns, laundry equipment, beds, mattresses, cots and many, many more articles that go to make a well-equipped camp.

Braumoeller Leaves

(Continued from First Page) cepted the resignation and appointed Officer Leroy Hall as acting sergeant.

Braumoeller, efficient and well-liked by all villagers, has been on the local force for two years and has been a sergeant since July 18. He resigned from the Palm Springs police department to take over as lieutenant of police, with higher salary, for a new shipyard in the Bay area.

The United States Army has become the largest single exhibitor of movies in the country.

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CLASSIC LEAGUE BOX SCORE

The Village Sandwich Shop bowling team returned to winning form when they took an easy four point win over Pinky's Cafe team of Redlands. Dr. George Braheme was Mr. Big for the locals when he blasted out games of 198, 243 and 212 for a brilliant 653 series. This win moved the desert team back into contention for the Citrus Belt Classic League crown.

Results:

Village Sandwich Shop				
G. Braheme	198	243	212	—653
M. Walker	140	172	187	—499
McCutchen	204	184	149	—537
B. Bevell	187	195	179	—561
K. Rose	211	169	169	—549
Handicap	12	12	12	—36

Pinky's Cafe				
H. Whaley	204	174	155	—533
J. McCall	168	158	128	—454
J. Brewster	154	173	176	—503
N. Dean	145	146	145	—436
Kirkpatrick	167	189	193	—549
Handicap	36	36	36	—108

The Greater Power

The Czar of Russia once paid a visit of state to the King of Denmark. One day the two sovereigns were riding around Copenhagen, when the Danish ruler pointed out to the Czar a certain tall and picturesque tower.

The Czar gazed upon the structure and was inspired to ask: "How much power have you over your people? Could you command one of your poorest subjects to climb to the top of that tower and jump off?"

"No," replied the Danish king, "but I could go and sleep in that poor subject's hut and be welcome."

The Czar had no reply.

BIRTHDAY NUMBER ONE



Number One gentleman around A & F Stables on Ramon Road is the handsome Ivan Boy, whose first birthday was celebrated at the stables in quite fancy manner the other night. Host at the cake and milk affair was Ivan Heller, Palm Springs Hotel guest, after whom the colt was named. In the picture, left to right, are Dolly Evitts, Jack Best, Ivan Boy, Ivan Heller and Fred Van Drott.—Photo by Florence Silver.

Anything Can Happen Here Sure Enough; They're Giving Parties For Colts Now in Palm Springs

Well, you've heard of these guys drinking champagne out of a gal's slipper (that was a long time ago, sho' nuff), but we'll wager you never have heard till now of a colt eating a birthday cake.

World War Veterans

(Continued from First Page) bility of proceeding. Any action taken will certainly include those other organizations which have indicated an interest in the problem.

Earl Coffman, the first commander of the post when asked for his opinion said, "I am for it. The veteran understands the servicemen, and if the Post can secure the cooperation of a larger number of eligible members, we should be able to handle the problem." Dr. Bacon L. Clifton, a member of the post for many years, when asked his opinion, said, "If we can coalesce the interest of the citizens who have expressed a desire to meet this situation under the leadership of an augmented membership, it certainly ought to result in a satisfactory solution of the problem that may be upon us."

The meeting will be held in the social room at the fire station on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be followed by a smoker and an informal discussion of the place of the veteran in the present emergency.

Ellis H. Holcomb, commander of the post, Dr. Hartley Widdess, the first vice-commander; Stanton Griffing, adjutant; C. V. Knupp, past commander, and Ray Tomkins, attended the executive committee meeting which issues this call.

It happened the other evening at the A. and F. Stables, operated out Ramon Road way by Alameda and Fred Von Drott.

There, with capable assistance, Ivan Boy celebrated his first birthday.

Ivan Boy is a good-looking colt, born just a year ago and named after Ivan Heller, prominent winter guest at the Palm Springs Hotel.

The refreshments at the unique party were cake and milk. And believe it or not, Ivan Boy nibbled and guzzled his full share of the repast. Why, the ambitions young fella even blew out his one birthday candle!

Helping him celebrate were Heller, Miss Mary Le Gallez, Jack Best, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Evitts, Florence Silver and Mr. and Mrs. Von Drott.

Fire Ravages . .

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Reuben Miller. The blaze, of undetermined origin, swept the inside of the store, destroying materials, shoes left for repair and partly damaging machinery.

Local firemen were immediately on the job when the call was sent in and prevented far larger loss.

Last week a blaze, presumably caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette, did considerable damage to the interior of the Palm Springs Sporting News, an establishment next door to the shoe repair shop.

Airport Taken Over . .

(Continued from First Page) and development of the airport, subject to previous Army lease and requirements.

News of the important change in plan, which for the first time in its history makes Palm Springs a military post, came just as American Airlines authorities were prepared to break ground yesterday for their new administration building and other improvements at the airport.

Officers Tell Plans

Lt. Colonel Fox and Commander Whyte both remained in Palm Springs all day yesterday to complete final details with city officials. These were concluded at a special meeting of the council last evening.

Work Starts Now

With work to start on the new project immediately, it was estimated by Lt. Commander Whyte that buildings will be completed within three months.

It was further assured by Colonel Fox that the structures of the new camp will be of such nature they will be something of which the city need not be ashamed.

He estimated that the Marine company will be established here by July 1.

The first garages and service stations in this country were transformed from the village blacksmith shops. Before this war is over, we shall see many of these places go back to their original status.

There will be no "shenanigans" by fliers over the city. This will be supervised flying. Show-off and stunt flying, something which has bothered local residents so much in the past, will definitely not be permitted.

No Training Here

There will be absolutely no training work done here. The flying done at Palm Springs will be by trained pilots. All training flights will be over outlying desert and mountain areas in the Salton Sea direction.

American Airlines probably will be permitted certain airport privileges to allow emergency and possibly regular scheduled landings and take-offs and possible.

sibly a regular stop on East-West flights.

The Marine base, under present directive from Washington, will probably be a permanent affair.

There will be year-round operation, thus continuing Palm Springs' business through the summer months.

High Type Man

In addition to these factors it was pointed out that the Naval and Marine forces and officers are of particularly high type and will be fine residential additions to the city.

It was emphasized too that virtually every city on the coast and inland is experiencing some type of military utilization, most of them on a far greater scale than Palm Springs. Stressed also was the fact such development may be combined most advantageously with resort utilization, as in the case of Coronado and similar places.

Hollis Thompson, vice-president in charge of operations for American Airlines, was at the meeting to express regret that the company could not go ahead with plans it had made with the city for use and development of the airport and to pledge as well, his concern's cooperation with the military and the city in any new arrangement.

He made various suggestions for such use by commercial transportation concerns. These are being embodied in certain amendments being proposed by the city and incorporated as part of the resolution to go to Washington, evidencing the willingness and desire of the City of Palm Springs to cooperate with the government in any and every way possible in the present emergency.

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Tomkin Enlists . .

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Painting Contractor

Tomkins has been a village resident for the past eight years and has engaged in the painting contracting business. His son, Glenwood, graduate of the local high school, is now a senior corpsman in the navy hospital corps. Thus with Ray's enlistment, father and son both now are serving in the Navy and both probably will be at San Diego.

Ray Tomkins first donned uniform in 1916 when he enlisted in the Army for service in Mexico. Two years later he joined the U. S. Navy to serve in the first World War. And now he's back in the Navy once again. He has been active in the work of the local State Guard Company ever since its formation.

Tiny diamonds have been found embedded in the meteorites of Meteor crater, Arizona.

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Buster Cruncleton Finishes Basic Flight Training

Well on his way to earning his wings is Charles E. "Buster" Cruncleton, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cruncleton of Palm Springs and popular graduate of the local high school.

According to word from Moffett Field, young Cruncleton last Sunday finished basic flight training there and was on his way to an advanced flying school to receive the final phase of flight training before becoming a staff sergeant-pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Cruncleton enlisted in the Army as a private at Stockton Field. He was selected for enlistment pilot training last November, receiving primary instruction at King City, California.

Upon his graduation from advanced flying school, Cruncleton will be awarded his wings as an enlisted pilot and assigned to a squadron for active duty.

Here From Stanford

Stanford students spending the week in the village with their parents are Donald Pender, Dick Outcault, Pete Bennett and Natalie Towle.

BUSTER MOVES UP



One of Palm Springs' favorite sons, Charles E. "Buster" Cruncleton, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cruncleton, last Sunday finished basic flight training at Moffett Field, and is now on his way to an advanced flying school to receive the final phase of flight training before becoming Staff Sergeant-Pilot in the United States Army Air Corps.

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